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Sweet, O-Leander, sweet it is to view
In Morning-glory the great Sun-flower out.
I Rose from dreams that all the Thyme of Yew
Myrrh-mured with joy, and put Night-shades: o
rout.

Come, should you ask me if my Tu-lips wait In-Violet the Thyme till you appear. Then Thistle Bee my answer, and your fate— It may a-Maize and Nettle you, I fear.

Don't think your Heart's-ease on a Sham-rock stood, Nor me A-loe and im-Petunias bride; I'm yours, if this you'll tell me, as you should: Pray, have you Ane-mone laid aside?

THE WILD BOAR;

The Adventures of Barnaby the Skeleton and Meuzelin the Detective.

A TALE OF POLICE HUNTS IN 1800.

ADAPTED FROM THE FRENCH OF EUGENE CHARVETTE, EXPRESSLY FOR THE N. Y. CLIPPER, BY WILLIAM HARDING ("COMMODORE ROBIN"),
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Pearl of the Sahara," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE GENERAL FANCIES HE HAS UNMASKED A DETECTVE, AND GERVAISE SEES SOME-

The Wild Body she knows.

The Wild Boar entered the apartment behind Barnaby, and he there remained, as if waiting to reconduct the messenger. The news the latter brought, as we know, had already been communicated to the General, and had stirred that worthy's bile to the utmost.

"Are you speaking the truth?" roared the General, when Barnaby had, word for word, repeated the story taught him by the Wild Boar.

"The truth, General, and so much so, that, if you were to surround the farm at this moment, BODY SHE KNOWS.

"The truth, General, and so much so, that, if you were to surround the farm at this moment, you would find the bandits feasting upon the farmer's wine." At this juncture, the Countess, who had been listening to Barnaby's story with the greatest of commiseration and attention, quickly exclaimed:

"Yes! Yes! General, send your soldiers and eatch the wretches."

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But the General only shrugged his shoulders in reply, saying:

"What's the good? By the time the troops reach the farm from Carnouaille, the bandits will have escaped."

"But have you not the cavalry?" asked the pretty widow.

"Yes; but at this moment the cavalry is posted along the plain so as to prevent the brigands who robbed the treasure-chest from returning to the mountains with their booty, and with orders to shoot every suspicious individual they catch sight of."

"But I should think that the certain capture of about thirty ruscals would be of more value than the probable shooting of one or two," said the widow with a charming pour.

"But think, Countess; is it not my first duty to try and regain possession of the treasure belonging to our Government?"

"How do you know that the bandits at the farm are not the very men who secured the treasure?"

"Do you think so?" asked the General, in astonishment. Madame de Meralac sprang from her seat, took the General's arm and led him towar's the table upon which Meuzelin's note was still resting, and pointing to pen, ink and paper she said:

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note was still resting, and pointing to pen, ink and paper she said:

"Sit down, dear General and write an order to the troops." The General did as he was directed. Who could resist the entreating glance of those lovely eyes and the thrilling touch of that soft, white hand? The General took a seat at the table, and then hesitated. The cause of his hesitation was a natural one. The General was a fighting soldier and not an expert in writing; in fact, his education, in this respect, had been sadly neglected, and though as brave a man as ever lived he dreaded the handling of a pen, his aides-de-camp being his secretaries.

a man as ever lived he dreaded the handling of a pen, his aides-de-eamp being his secretaries. "The fact is—I—I have sprained my wrist and—suppose you write for me, Countess?" "But," laughed the beautiful widow, glaneng at Meuzelin's note, "what will your soldiers say when they see a woman's handwriting? Then they may compare you to Hercules at the feet of Omphale."

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"Here, you! Do you know how to write?"
"A little, General."
"Good, then, as I have sprained my wrist.
Sit down at that table and write as I dictate, or I'll have you shot in the courtyard, you stupid-looking idiot!"
The General was anory, yery angry. He did

The General was angry, very angry. He did not like to have to make a half-confession of

his lack of literary skill before the object of his adoration. Under the officer's dictation, Barnaby wrote the necessary order, and General Labor prepared to sign it, pretending that his wrist hurt him very much. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, a look of blank astonishment upon his face, and glanced inquiringly from the Countess to Barnaby, and from Barnaby to the Countess.

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"Do you know that you have kept me waiting

a pretty long time?"

Barnaby, the picture of stupid amazement, gazed open-mouthed at the officer, seemingly gazed open-moulhed at the officer, seemingly quite at a loss to know what he meant, while the General continued:



THE AMATEUR CHAMPION CREW .- (SEE AQUATICS.)

"Enough of this foolery. Why did you not tell me at once who you were?"
"But I did tell you, General. Barnaby Gobin,

generally known as the Skeleton."

Then the General seemed ready to explode with anger, seized Meuzelin's note from the table, compared it with the one Barnaby had just written, stuck the two under the Skeleton's nose and roured:

"Do you dare to tell me that those two letters are not in the same handwriting?"

"They certainly do look somewhat alike," replied Barnaby, appearing to be more and more surprised. generally known as the Skeleton.

'Enough! Citizen Meuzelin!" shouted General "Enough! Citizen Meuzelin!" shouted General Lebor, angrily banging the two notes upon the table. "Don't artempt to trifle with me, Citizen Meuzelin! I'll let you know that a general is not to be humbugged by a police-agent, sir! Do you hear?"

"But my name is Gobin—Barnaby Gobin— generally known as the Skeleton, and not Meu-zelin!" riteously exclaimed the attenuated in.

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dividual.

At the mention of Meuzelin's name, the Countess seemed much surprised and examined friend Barnaby attentively, finally saying to the General:

"Do you mean to say that he is the much-talked-of Meuzelin? The celebrated police-agent?"

Yes, that's the man !" replied the General

But Barnaby protested vigorously, waved his long arms despairingly, and then resignedly murmured:

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"And now they say that I am a police-agent
At this rate I shall soon be Minister of Police!"
He then turned to the Wild Boar and continued: "Here, citizen Cardeuc, you speak up for
me. Is my name Meuzelin?"

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"Say yes, you fool," suddenly whispered the Wild Boar, frowning and winking at the skeleton, unperceived by the General.

Then Barnaby seemed to be even more stupeded that ever, and his face was overspread with such an idiotic expression that the Wild Boar felt inclined to knock him down, but instead of doing so he pushed him towards the General and again managed to whisper:

"I'll answer for everything. Pretend that you are Meuzelin."

Here the General, who had exchanged a few words with the Countess, turned sharply round

words with the Countess, turned snarply round and said:

"Meuzelin!"

"Yes, General," said Barnaby in reply.

"Now say that you are not Meuzelin." cried Labor, gleefully. "You have betrayed yourself by answering your name."
"Since it pleases you," continued Barnaby

awkwardly, "I suppose that my name must be Meuzelin," and at the same time the Skeleton glanced towards the Wild Boar as if to say that it was all on his account that he had placed himself in such a false position.

"Let's attend to the most pressing business first," said the General, setting down at the table and with painful efforts finally succeeding in signing his name to the order and added: "This must be taken to the officer commanding the cavalry, immediately."

"I'll take it, General," cried Barnaby, eagerly extending his hand.

"Oh, no!" replied Labor, laughing at his own smartness, "Not if I know it! I have had too much trouble to find you. Please excuse us, madame, and follow me, Meuzelin. We will take this message to my orderly, who is downstairs."

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Barnaby resignedly followed the General, and as soon as the door had closed behind them the Countess turned to the Wild Boar

and quickly exclaimed:

"Can it be possible that he is Meuzelin?"

"You saw the General recognize him," replied the Wild Boar, with a smile.

"Yes, but you? What have you to say on the subject." What have you to say on the

subject."

Before he could answer the door opened and Gervaise appeared, her face the picture of annimation and her eyes dancing with joy. She was about to say something to the Countess when she caught sight of her uncle and held her peace. The latter was not slow to notice that country that country that country is a supplied to the country of the c her peace. The latter was not slow to notice that something extraordinary had occurred, so he turned towards the door and said signifi-

cantly:

"Since the General fancies he has unmasked a detective, why not let him have his own way?"

A glance of intelligence was the Countess' reply, and as the Wild Boar left the room she turned to Gervaise and said;

"And now, pretty one, come and tell me the secret that is burning upon your lips." "I have seen him again!" cried Gervaise, glee-fully.

fully.
"I don't understand you," answered the beau

"I don't understand you," answered the beautiful widow, smiling, and pretending that she had not guessed the truth.

"I mean—that I have seen—my lover again," Gervaise finally managed to say, as blush after blush embellished this charming young face.

"Where did you see this mysterious beau?"
"I was walking in the park, when I suddenly saw his head appear above the wall."

"He must be a very tall man to look over that high wall," laughed the Countess, as she patted her companion's soft cheek.
"He was on borseback," continued the beautiful girl, "and he looked so handsome."

"We did not have time to talk to each other, for just as we were about to speak I heard the voice of a third person say to—to—to my lover: 'And so I have caught you, my young friend! Have I not promised you that in two days we shall be masters of the Briviere mansion?'" "Masters of the Briviere mansion?'" eried the Countess, frowning, as she began to pace hastily up and down the room, "Are you sure that you heard your lover's companion use those words?"

"I am positive of it. In fact, he us d a few other words that I cannot understand, and which puzzle me."

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"The voice added: 'Have patience a little longer, my dear lieutenant;' so I suppose that my lover is a soldier."

As Gervaise said the last words the noise of the General's heavy riding-boots could be heard approaching, as well as the rumble of a whole volley of oaths and curses uttered by the worthy soldier.

"What is the matter, General?" asked the

"What is the matter, General?" asked the Countess sweetly, as soon as he appeared. "A hundred thousand devils is the matter! That wretch Meuzelin followed me as far as the courtyard, and then he made good use of those long legs of his and disappeared! And to think that the Minister of Police should have sent such a fool as that to help me!" He was about to give vent to another volley of oaths, when the Countess turned to Gervaise and said:

"Will you be kind enough, dear, to run downstairs and warn the cook that the General will remain to dinner?" The worthy old trooper bowed graciously in reply, and as Gervaise departed on her mission the amiable widow continued:

tinued:
"Once for all, General, I wish you to understand that you are to make yourself perfectly at home beneath my root."
The General sighed with pleasure, bowed with his hand upon his heart, and said:
"And why, dear madame, should I not make this my home in reality? Can I dare to hope that you might some day consent to be my wife?"

wife?"
The beautiful widow sighed, looked charm-ingly innocent, and slowly shook her head and hid her lovely face behind a rich lace handker-

chief.
"Do you refuse?" asked the General in real stupefaction, for he could not admit that it was possible that any woman could reject General

possible that any woman could reject General Labor.

"Alas!" sighed the charmer. "Do you not know, dear General, that, though a widow, I am not able to marry again? Do you not know the position I am placed in? In that bureau I have

a document signed by four witnesses who swear that they saw my husband, the Count De Meralac, mortally wounded in the defense of the bridge of Constance—but the body of my husband, having fallen into the river, has never been recovered, and you know that according to our laws I cannot remarry without producing my husband's death certificate."

The poor General was hopelessly repulsed, sat upon, smothered, crushed, but a gleam of hope spread arc.ss his fat face as he remembered that the widow was apparently desperately in love with him, and so he did not despair of yet playing the conquering hero. Then Madame De Meralac, gracious and smiling, approached the warrior and gently placed her beautiful hand upon his arm, saying with tender tone:

one:
"But still we may be friends, dear General,

and so get ready for dinner."

This last word seemed like an electric signal, for the moment it was uttered a knock was heard at the door, and Pipart the alwayshungry man, entered, bowed, smiled broadly

hungry man, entered, bowed, smiled broadly and said; "Madame, I have called to pay my best re-"And to dine with me in about twenty min-utes, I hope, my dear M. Pipart," replied the

utes, I hope, my dear M. Pipart," replied the Countess.

"With pleasure, dear madame! with pleasure!" the ogre hastened to reply, already, in his imagination, devouring a whole leg of mutton. "But I forgot to add, dear madame, that I am not alone; my comrade Croutot..."

"Then ask M. Croutot to favor me with his company at dinner. Any friend of yours, M. Pipart, must necessarity be a friend of mine."

Croutot must have been waiting—and listening—in the hall, for he immediately showed himself, humbly bowed his dwarfish figure and caused a faint smile to play across his whitey-green face. The dwarf had not seen the Countess since the day he had been so quickly humbled and brought into subjection by the mention of 'Julie, who liked going upon the water," but his former insolent manner had changed to one of servile politeness. To the astonishment of the Countess, the dwarf managed to stutter:

"You must company to Countess, Lowbeau."

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"You must excuse me, Countess; I only came here to bring a message from my-brother, who had the honor of seeing you, madame, about a month ago."

The Countess appeared to be trying to remember where she had seen Croutot's brother, when the dwarf added:

"I called about the luggage my brother has brought you."

"Yes; I remember," said the Countess hastily; "some things I could not bring with me in my hurry to return. They were sent after me, and should have been left at the coach-offlee at Angers. The landlord of the inn has forwarded the trunks."

"Yes, Countess. The landlord in question, my brother, wished me to ask you a question respecting these trunks."

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"What is it?" asked the Countess, with a cer-tain degree of hesitation.
"He wished me to ask if you had received the exact number of trunks?"
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"Yes," replied the Countess, slightly embarrassed.

"Are you sure, madame?" asked the dwarf with a peculiar intonation in his voice.

The Countess smiled brightly, though reflectively, as she answered:

"Well, not quite sure. When I left Germany I had so much baggage, much of it useless and unimportant, and it is piled up here and there, even now. It would be almost impossible for me to give you a definite answer without passing two or three days in examining my trunks."

The dwarf shook his head slowly, saying:

"The reason my brother wanted to know, Countess, was that upon consulting his book he sees that he receipted for sixteen pieces, while he has only sent you fifteen. The reason that he has been so long in notifying you of your loss is that he expected the lost trunk might be found, but up to date nothing has been heard of it, so he asked me to call upon you and see about the matter."

The smiles had entirely disappeared from the beautiful widow's face, and it was with a very thoughtful expression that she said:

"To-morrow I will see to this matter, and let you know the result. In any case, a trunk more or less is not of very great importance."
But Croutot looked her fixedly in the face, and was about to say something further, when, eatching sight of the General, who was growing impatient and stood in great need of his dinner, he simply bowed, sayling:

"Madame, it was my duty to warn you," and quietly and humbly left the room, much to the relief of his colleague, Pitard, who was positively ravenous.

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"What, in the name of a million devils, does this mean?" roared the General, furious at being disturbed at his repast, as he excused himself and rushed out of the room.

On his way down-stairs, he found himself face to face with an individual who had just entered the house.

"Thunder!" roared Labor, recognizing the.

newcomer. "And so you have come back, have you, Meuzelin, or devil, or whatever you

be?"
Without changing a muscle of his face, Barnaby, for it was no other than our friend the Skeleton, quietly said:
"General, here are your hussars; they have returned from the expedition."
"And who, in the name of a million million of infernal angels, ordered them to come her?" shouted the General, turning purple with rage as he saw the cavalrymen trooping into the grounds.

grounds.
"I did," replied Barnaby coolly.

NOTE.

The sequel to 'The Wild Boar' will be commenced in our next issue under the title of

THE LAWYER'S TRUST;

THE MYSTERY OF D'AUBERT'S MILLIONS.

THE RING.

THE SULLIVAN CASE-A DIVORCE DENIED THE SULLIVAN CASE—A DIVORCE DENIED.

The case of Mrs. Anne Sullivan against John L.

Sullivan, from whom she sought a divorce on the grounds of 'cruel and inhuman treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication,' came up before Judge Charles Allen in the Divorce Court in Boston, Mass., last week. The libellant was represented by E. L. Washburn and Augustus Russ, while C. W. Whitcomb and T. E. Barry were retained for the champion. In addition to that of the principals in the case, the testimony of several other witnesses was taken during the two days occupied by the hearing, and on May 29 Judge Allen rendered his decision. After carefully reviewing the evidence, he said:
All these acts of cruelty rest upon Mrs. Sullivan's un corroborated testimony and Sullivan denies her allegations. She seems, moreover, to have condoned his sev-

A MILL ENDS IN A ROW.

About one hundred people assembled at a well-known resort in Flushing, L. I., on Monday, June 1, to witness a ring-fight between Jim Glyn and Jack Lynch for \$150. The contest was governed by the London P. R. rules, and the principals wore two-ounce gloves. Lynch entered the ring first, being seconded by Al. Powers and Tom Flaherty. Glyn foliowed ten minutes later, esquired by Frank White and John Rennie. Ed. Pluniner acted as referee, white Tom Casey held the watch as long as be could. Glyn weighed 180 pounds and his opponent 185. white Tom Casey held the watch as long as he could.

Glyn weighed iso pounds and his opponent 165
pounds. Glyn hai rather the better of the encounter,
but the opposite side had the "gang" and were resolved to win anylow. Science was an unknown quastilly, and each round was marked
by more or less wrestling. At the close of the
fixth round one of Lynch's friends jumped over
the ropes and dealt Glyn a blow on the neck, causing him to go down. He was carried from the ring
and a general fight seemed imminent. The referee
was appeared to, and a blow on the head decided
him not to reserve his decision, which he was compeired to give in favor of Lynch in order to save his
own bacon. A decision having been given, the
Lynchites commenced fighting among themselves,
Jim Smith receiving a severe scalp wound inflicted
with a bottle.

MILLING IN GREAT BRITAIN.

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Jim Mehride and Owney hrady boxed in the old style for a "flyer" a side, hear Glasgow, Scotland, May 14. At the end of the seventh round Brady was legarded as a sure loser, but in a determined effort to bring matters to an end in the next round Mehride delivered a blow on the head which rendered his hand useless, and, after persevering two more rounds he gave up the struggle against late.... On May 18 Harry Stevens and fill Thomas, both of London, lought in that district for £10 a side, in presence of a select sporting company. Loth principals maintained their reputation as good game lads, and after pleasing the spectators with an hour and twenty-four minutes of good boxing. Stevens succeeded in getting a stunner on Thomas' jaw with the right, which laid him out, thirty-six rounds having been contested.

WILSON VS. THOMPSON.

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we will be tween fully wilson and Mervine Thompson pace at st. Paul, Minn, May 25, as telegraphed seek, and resulted in an easy victory for the colored sit, he kneeking Thompson out on the first round, in han a minute. Time was called at about 10 o'clock, some parrying, I hompson I followed Wilson around tage. Wilson led, landing his left on the mara-psen struck awkwardly, getting no Wilson's fore-but before he could follow it up Wilson's left shot a right angle from the shoulder and struck square. Thompson's chin. The latter's head few back, and he could raily. Wilson struck out with his right of in a powerful blow on Thompson's neek and chin perfect the could not again take his opponent, and title was given to Wilson. The excitement was in-and the police were unable to keep back the rush a stage.

FARNAN VS. FOLEY.—After wasting a vast quantity of ink, those Australian knights of the knuckles William Farnan and Larry Foley at last, on April 1, signed articles in Foley's hostelry in Sydney, N. S. W., to box to a finish, one to win, under queensberry rules, at a place to be named by Foley, on June 30. There is no stake at issue, but Foley guarantees Farnan the sum of \$250, to b. paid to him when he enters the ring to contest with Larry, which shows how anxious the latter is for a "go" with him.

WILLIAM GABIG AND JAMES MCDEVITT were on May 25 sentenced by Judge Mitchell of Philadelphia to two months' imprisonment each from April 30, they having pleaded guilly of engaging in a pagdistic contest. Ed. Hipkiss, at whose public-house the fight took place, was let off with one month from same date. The Judge said that such exhibitions would have to be stopped, and he hoped this would be a lesson to the defendants and others.

Professor Miller.—This well-known profes-

Profession Miller.—This well-known professional is around again, quite as lively and full of plans as ever. On March 30 he had a substantial benefit at Masonic Hall, Melbourne, Aus., sparring with Larry Foley, and he subsequently challenged Win. Fainar and Abe Hicken to ox to a finish for £250 a side. In Auckland, N. Z., within four months, Miller to meet his opponents separately, after an inferval of an hour.

Mrs. CKCLLIA F. KELLY was last week granted a divorce from Tom Keily of St. Louis, with the restoration of her maiden-name (Foley) and \$1.500 although linguistic formed the basis n ony in gross. B

Champion Sullivan has been receiving instruc-ions in the art of posing, and will before departing or his European trip make his debut in Boston as a syducities and another statuary. He promises

HARKY TWIGLEY and Barney McCaffrey are said to have fought "for satisfaction" at McDonaid Station, near Pittsburg, Pa., May 28. Twenty-eight rounds were fought, when both were badly used up, and a draw was declared.

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ALP, CLIFF knocked out Adam Nickle in the third round of a hard-glove fight in London, Ont., May 28, Tate RECEPTION tendered to Charles Norton at Bridgeport, Ct., May 28, Invaniat together many sporting men. The final "argument" was between Norton and George La Blanche. During the evening a challenge for a glovering to was issued to and accepted by the latter from Pete McCoy. It will principle the view of Norton and Corporate to the Coy. The Marine's Innessiar development surprised the local sporting men, and though he is under the best produced to the coal sporting the conditions of the produced the coal sporting men, and though he is under the produced the coal sporting men, and though he is under the produced the coal sporting men, and though he is under the produced the coal sporting men, and though he is understanding.

WE HAVE a letter for Chas. Mitchell,

tagen at the door.

IN R BARNES and Jack Burke met in St. Paul, Minn.,

28. Barnes was to receive the gate-money if he stood
our rounds against Burke. The fight was stopped by
yolice in the second round, much to the disgust of
spectators and participators.

MURPHY VS. HARLIN-Among "Latest by Telegraph," our Butte, Montana, amusement correspondent wires that the battle at Eagle Rock, May 31, was won by Murphy in two rounds.

TRIGGER

SPORT AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

THE TRREE DAYS' MEETING of the Massachusetts Rifle Association, which closed May 31, was as successful as any previously held at Wallett Hill Range. The leading soriers were Heraid Cup Match, 22 rounds—8. F. Rich ardson, 13. on the property of the proper

19 S. Wilder, 298; B. G. Warren, 297; SHOOTING BLACKBIRDS.—The McIntyre Gun and Rod lub and the Licking Gun Club had a contest at Zanes-lile, O., May 30. The shoot was at twenty Peoria black-ries, sixteen and eighteen yards rise, from three greated traps. Out of a possible 20; McIntyre took 143 rds and Licking 112.

A CLAY-FIGEON TOURNEY is to be held at Ottawa, Ont. June 25, 56, under the auspices of the Sthubert Gun Club who have received from the Ligowsky Company a gold and silver trophy, to represent the individual champion ship of Canada.

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The Cartaret Gun Club of Bergen Point, N. J., had a shoot for the club championship ten birds each, May 30, Lee, 30 yds, rise, winning by knocking over all his birds. Williams, 20 yds., was second, with nine

STRAY TIPS.

.... At the adjourned meeting of the New Jersey Kennel and Field trials Club held in Tayler's Hotel, Jersey City, May 26, the following officials were elected: President, Charles Heath, vice, C. J. Peshali; Secretary, A. P. Vredenburgh; treasurer, E. R. Hearn; committee — Percy C. Obl, W. W. Tucker, Max Wenzel, K. E. Hopf, James Lindsay, J. L. Wilms, H. E. Hamilton, A. L. Wilmerling, J. D. Shotwell, G. W. Larue and Louis Brigham, Pierre Lorillard is a member of the club. The subscription fee is five dollars per annum, with five dollars initiation fee. The annual meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in March of each year. Eleven clubs were represented at the meeting held here May 26 for the purpose of making arrangements for the polo tournament to be neld at the Ocean Rink, on the old iron pler, at Coney Island, The tournament will open June s, and the New England League rules will govern.

Ocean Rink, on the old iron pier, at Coney Island. The tournament will open June 8, and the New England League rules will govern.

Bounty on wild animals has been paid by the New Hampshire State treasurer during the past year as follows: One wildcat, \$1; thirty-eight foxes, \$19: fifty-eight hawks, \$11.60: 907 9-10 bushels grass-hoppers, \$1607.60; one hundred bears, \$1.600: six hundred and one crows, \$610.10; 122.065 woodchucks, \$12.206.50; total, \$14,756.10.

The Sarnia (Out.) Lawn-tennis Club a few days ago elected the following officers: President C. M. Garvey; vice, G. H. Griffin; secretary A. Bradley; treasurer, O. R. Street; captain, J. Kittermaster.

The Holstein and Friesian Associations of cattle owners met in Buffalo, N. Y. May 26, and effected a consolidation under the title of the Holstein Friesian Cattle breeders' Association. Officers: President, T. G. Youmans; vice-presidents, Dr. F. W. Patterson, W. H. Singerly, George F. Jackson and F. C. Stephens; secretary and celltor of "Herd-book." Thos. B. Wales, lowa City, lowa: treasurer, W. C. Brayton.

The anti-treating law in Nevada seems al-

F. C. Stephens; secretary and editor of "Herd-book." Thos. B. Wales, lowa City, lowa; treasurer, W. C. Brayton.

.... The anti-treating law in Nevada seems already to be a dead letter. Everybody "smiles" at it.

.... The only reason Eole was not last for the Manchester Cup was that there were fifteen horses in the race. Even at that, but three horses beat Eole for the tag-end of the procession.

.... Leicester, the widely-known English setter, imported eleven years ago by L. H. Smith of Strathroy, Can., and afterwards sold to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia, died May 26, aged thirteen years. A few days previously the setter bitch Matda, owned by Dr. S. F. Spier, died on Robin's Island, aged seven years.

... Fred W. Mossop of Toronto, Ont., where he is well known in both business and sporting circles, salied for England on the steamer Britannic, which left this port May 30. While abroad he will make it a point to see the Argonauterew strive to win laurels at Henley and elsewhere.

... Frozen Bill won the 200-yards dog race at Merchantville, Phila., May 30, beating J. L. Sullivan and Old Ned in 124,s.

... The Ladies' Club for Outdoor Sports will hold their opening games on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club, Camp Washington, commencing June 5.

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... Colonel Bowles, a Government clerk, aged sixty-five, while roller-skating at a rink in Washington a few nights ago, was fataily injured by a fail.

... Louis Bieral, the sid-time sporting man and politician, is also a war veteran, with an honorable record. He it was who at the battle of Bail's Bluff imperilled his life in a successful effort to recover the body of Colonel Baker of the California regiment, and he brought the remains to this city. He is also an enthusiastic Grand Army man, and occupies the position of a Staff-officer of the Thirti Division, John A. Dix Post.

... The University of Michigan Tennis Association will hold a tournament at Ann Arbor June 6.

... The English sparrow is now accused of wantonly hipping off the blossoms from the orange trees in Louisiana and Florida, where the growers are complaining that a short crop will result from this destruction.

... tharles T. Howard, the Louisiana Lottery magnate, who was thrown from his carriage at ingleside, N. Y., May 27, and died May 31, is the man who, denied admission into the Mataire Jockey Club, New Orleans, swore that he would convert the Metairle track into a graveyard. It came his way to funith its oath, and he established a new course in place of the one transformed into the Metairle Cemetery.

... Look out for your pet canines! The dog-

place of the one transformed into the Metatric Cemetery.

Look out for your pet canines! The dogpoind for this broad commonwealth was opened on June 1.

On June 1, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes sold his property at Sixteenth and California streets to maha, Neb., and which has been used for saloon business, to Henry Osthoff and Garnichs A. Johnson. The price paid was \$41,000.

Electricity on June 1 located the silver tradedollar swallowed by Alex. Hibbard of Miwaukee on May 9. It is in that part of the stomach where foosemers, and streens have concluded that it can be removed only 1 rough a dangerous operation.

The afficient suicidal victum as Monte Carlo this season was a man who had lost 300,000 francs at the gaming-table.

Reinhold Kreusel, a Williamsburg, N. Y., saloon-keeper, died suddenly on May 33. His obesity made him a familiar figure. He weighed 3345.

.... The Chicago Iroquois Club is to hold a billiard tournament, commencing June 3.

... The puppy sweepstakes race for \$600 was decided at Echo Park, Philadelphia, June 1. In the first heat Dart beat Black Bees and Aggie. Blue Jacket beat Flyaway and Maria in the second heat, and the third was won by Fred Archer fram Orphan Girl, Broken Leg and Little Demon. The final was won by Dart by six inches from Frec Archer, with Blue Jacket a good third.

... George Lambert, the English champion tennisplayer, recently deleated by Thomas Pettitt, will probably visit America this Summer and play a return match for the world's championship with the latter at Newport, R. I.

... Louis Douglass, veterinary surgeon, and at one time director at the New York Riding Academy, died at Bowery Bay, L. I., June I. aged sixty years. It is said of him that he was chief veterinary surgeon to the uniortunate Maximilian I of Mexico.

... Beginning on June 6, twelve members of the New York Riding Club are to enjoy a two-weeks' hop-up through the Catskill Mountains and the Mohawk Valley. They will mount their own horses, it is promised; but there will probably be some brewers' nags among the party.

... Ex-President Arthur's horses were sold at auction in Washington, D. C., June I. but brought very poor prices for equines having so distinguished an owner. The highest brought by any one was \$250.

CRICKET.

STATEN ISLAND VS. BELMONT.

The Staten Island team played the Belmont el-on the latter's new grounds in Philadelphia, May 30, and, thanks to Butler's batting, won

.206 Total.

NEWARK vs. ST. GEORGE.

The St. George Club visited Newark, N. J., May where they defeated the Newark Club.

NEWARK.
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YOUNG AMERICA VS. STATEN ISLAND.

On May 29 the first eleven of the Staten Island ub went to Philadelphia with the best team they old raise, including their new professional, But-r. The result of the contest was the defeat of the

ler. The result of the contest was the defeat of it visitors in one inning:

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BEVERLEY ROBINSON, Well known for a number of vers in connection with cricket, died suddenly at his residence. New Brighton, Staten Island, May 30. He was a grandson of Beverley Robinson, a Royalist during the Revolutionary War. His age was forty-seven years.

BASEBALL

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

GAMES TO BE PLAYED,

ANERICAN ASSOCIATION
June 3, Baltimore vs. 8t. Louis, in Baltimore,
June 3, 4, 5, 8, Metropolitan vs. Louisville, at Polo Grounds,
New York City.
June 4, 5, 6, 8, Brookly vs. Pittsburg, in Pittsburg,
June 4, 5, 6, 8, Bathieto vs. 8t. Louis, in Philadelphia,
June 4, 5, 6, 8, Bathieto vs. 8t. Louis, in Philadelphia,
June 10, 11, 12, 13, Metropolitan vs. 8t. Louis, at Polo
Grounds, New York City,
June 10, 11, 12, 13, Baltimore vs. Pittsburg, in Baltimore,
June 10, 11, 13, 15, Athietic vs. Louiswille, in Philadelphia,
June 10, 11, 13, 15, Athietic vs. Louiswille, in Philadelphia
June 10, 11, 13, 16, Athietic vs. Louiswille, in Philadelphia
June 10, 11, 13, 16, Athietic vs. Louiswille, in Philadelphia,
June 3, Philadelphia vs. New York, in Philadelphia,
June 3, A Ruffalo vs. 8, Louis, in Buffalo

THE NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At a meeting of the directors of the New York State League, held May 26 in Utica, James Jackson manager of the Rochester Club, was deprived of

membership on account of the alleged non-payment of fees and dues, and W. Rheinhardt was admitted from Rochester in his stead. A. G. Rheinhardt, president of the Rochester Club, was authorized to accept the transfer of the Rochester players who consented to play under the new management. Mr. Jackson sends us a communication claiming that his expuision is illegal, and a conspiracy to deprive him of his club and membership in the League. He says that the League is in debt to him in the sum of \$450, which they promised to make good after they were established on a sound financial basis. Jackson says he will bring suits in the civil and criminal courts against the directors of the League. The legal points raised by his counsel are: 1. He was not officially notified to attend said meeting. 2. The falsity of the charge of non-payment of dues. 3. The fact that he was elected an honorary member of the New York League for his services in organizing it.

The Rochesters were the most successful club last week, defeating the Syracuse Stars three times by the respective scores of 9 to 5, 5 to 4 and 6 to 2. The Albanys also beat the Syracuse Stars twice by 16 to 11 and 21 to 7, but were defeated June 1 by the Uticas, 7 to 1. The Binghamions beat the Oswegos 14 to 11, and the Uticas 3 to 2, and in turn were defeated by the Oswegos 5 to 0. The record to June 1, inclusive, is:

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THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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held a special meeting May 2s in Atlanta, Ga., it being then decided to discontinue the restriction on the pitcher which prevented the deliverance of the ball from above the shoulder. Hereafter the pitcher is without restriction as to his delivery, provided he keeps in the box. A resolution was passed, assessing each club of the League one hundred dollars for the expenses and salaries of the official umpires. Manager De France of the Columbus nine submitted charges against the Memphis Association, and asked its discharge from the League, and the substitution of some other city in its place. Mr. Smith (of the Memphis directors) appeared for his club and denied the charges, submitting papers to sustain his denial and offering to bring further evidence. A committee of three were appointed to investigate the charges. The official umpires are E. Cartwright, A. G. Jennings. J. B. McCue and B. F. Young. Nate M. Kellogg takes the place of Will Bryan as manager of the Nashville Club. The following games were played since our last issue:

May 26, Nashville 1 vs. Atlanta 1 (5 innings), in Nashville, May 28, Augusta 7 vs. Columbus 1, in Columbus, May 28, Nagusta 7 vs. Columbus 0, in Columbus, May 29, Augusta 3 vs. Columbus 0, in Columbus, May 29, Audanta 3 vs. Memphis 2, in Memphis, May 30, Memphis 3 vs. Atlanta 2, in Memphis, May 30, Memphis 3 vs. Atlanta 2, in Memphis, June 1, Chattanooga 4 vs. Nashville, I, in Nashville, June 1, Macen 6 vs. Columbus 3, in Columbus, June 1, Chattanooga 6 vs. Nashville, I, in Nashville, June 1, Macen 6 vs. Columbus 3, in Columbus, June 1, Chattanooga, Dune 1, Dune 1, inclusive 1s, below given showing

The Championship Record

The Championship Record
up to June 1, inclusive, is below given, showing
Atlanta still in the lead, with the Macon and Nashville Clubs closely contending for second place, the
Columbus and Chattanooga teams tied for fourth
place, and the Augusta, Memphis and Birminghams
bringing up the rear.

Per ct.

Won. Lost. Won.

Atlanta... 20 7 71 Chattanooga 12 12 50
Macon... 14 11 56 Augusta... 13 14 48
Nashville... 14 12 53 Memphis ... 11 17 ... 39
Columbus... 13 13 .50 Birmingham 5 16 ... 23

FROM THE HUB.

FROM THE HUB.

BOSTON, June 1, 1885.

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER: The great interest taken in our national gaine in this city and vicinity was well shown here on Decoration-day. Though it was cloudy at noon and it rained all the afternoon, Sunday's Herald chronicled the results of no fewer than 138 gaines of basebail. Almost 6,000 people entered the Boston Grounds while it was raining, in the hope that it would clear up and there would be a game; but it turned out to be a vain hope, for after three and a half innings had been played, Umpire Ferguson called time, and shortly afterwards he called the game. The money was not refunded, nor were rain-checks inssued; and, as the grand-stands were well filled, the home club netted a handsome sum. It reminded me of Jane 17, 1883, when over 8,500 people were on hand to witness a game, also with the Chicagos, which was interrupted by rain after four and a half innings had been played, with the score 2-1 in favor of the Bostons. Saturday, the score stood 3-2 in favor of the Bostons, all of their runs having been sent in by Dealey's two-base hit when the bases were full. Clarkson had pitched in the morning and was quite tired, so that he was not at all displeased at being relieved of the extra burden. Anson is working this young player too hard, and if he does not look out he will have two pitchers bors d'a combat. Larry Corcoran has strained the muscles of his shou'der so that he can't throw, and the only other hope of the team is Pfeffer. Anso: would had done better if he had clung to Brown.... The Bostons have secured a hard hitter in Whiteley. He has made an excellent impression by his batting, but he is a heavy man and gets after a ball but slowly in fielding. It is impossible to say when Hornung will be able to rejoin the team. The nine are working together more unitedly, and their improvement in batting has been manifest. Whitney is pitching in splendid form, and the boys expect to make it warm for their Eastern rivals during the next few weeks. Hines has been released

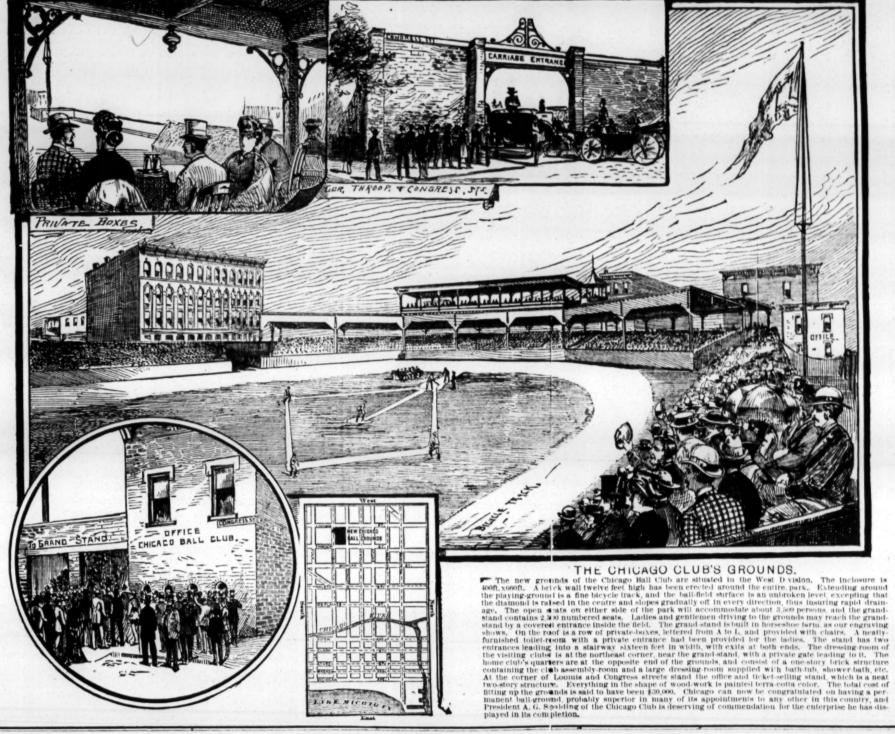
what he did say to Mr. Byrne was, as Burdock poits it that if the reserve-rule was broken, he should be at liberty to play with the Brooklyn Club. Burdock further said that, if Boston would give him as large a salary as he could get elsewhere, he would give Boston the preference.

And now to nail another little sensation. The Boston Club has not been sulfering at the gate in consequence and the country of the keokuks and the Pinafores of St. Country of the Keokuks and the Pinafores of St. On the Williamsport, and the country of the keokuks and the Pinafores of St. On the Williamsport of the Keokuks and the Pinafores of St. On the Williamsport of the Keokuks and the Pinafores of St. On the Williamsport of the Keokuks and the Pinafores of St. On the Williamsport and the play and the loss of such a leading fielder, base runner and batter as she would be felt by any club.... I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that Manning's salary was reduced just \$68 while he was laid off for poor batting. I am informed by a reliable party that the was salary that the party of the manning of \$10 to \$10 to \$10 to \$

The American College Association,
The Harvard college team continues to lead in the race for the champtoniship pennant of this association, now having a record of seven successive retories. On May 27 the Harvards defeated the Dartmouth College nine by a score of 12 to 5. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to enable the Dartmouths to catch a train. Four of the Harvard-Brown game scheduled May 30 was no plated, on account of rain. The Princeton College nine were defeated by the Harvard-Brown game scheduled May 30 was no plated, on account of rain. The Princeton College nine were defeated by the Harvard-Brown game scheduled May 30 was no plated, on account of rain. The Princeton College nine were defeated by the Harvard-Brown game scheduled have a college nine were defeated by the Harvard-Brown game scheduled have no plated the representance of the college than played but one that the college team played but one that the college team played but one that the played but one that the college team played but one that the college that the college team played but one that the college tha

rame last week, and that with Amherst May 27 in Amherst. Massa. required no fewer than twelve innings to settle the question of victory. The hometeam outfielded and outleatted the visitors, but the Yales, who bunched their hits and ran bases better, won by a score of 10 to 9. The score was tied in the fourth and ninth innings, and the winning run was made after two men were out in the last half of the tweith. The Dartmouths beat the Brown University nine for the second time May 29 in Hanover, N. H., the score being 23 to 4. The Dartmouths batted Gunderson out of the pitcher's position in the second inning and Murphy, who succeeded him, was also hit hard and often. The winners made in the championship series. The Frinceton-Amherst game May 30 in Amberst was called by Umpire Grant in the sixth inning, when Amherst was at the bat and had two men on bases. The score then stood 4 to 4. The alleged reason for calling the game was rain; so slight, however, that none of the ladies present retired from the field for three-quarters of an hour, when Grant refused to allow the game to go on. The umpire, on the testimony of one of the Princetons, had previously revoked a decision which had given Stuart, of Amherst, a home-run, and, consequently, the victory. The record up to June 1, inclusive, shows Harvard leading with seven victories; Yale second with four victories and one defeat; Dartmouth third, three victories and three defeats; Princeton fourth, three victories and three defeats; Brown fifth, one victory and six defeats; and Amherst sixth, with six defeats.

BASE HITS.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo vs. St. Louis.

These clubs met for the first time June 1 in Buffalo, N. Y. The home-team bunched their sa fe hits in three innings, and earned five of their eight runs. Lillie hit over the left-fleid fence, making a homerun. Shafter, McKinnon and Duvlap did nearly all the batting for St. Louis, but their hits were scattering.

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June 1, in Detroit, Mich., and was closely contested up to the sixth inning. The home-team then weak-ened, and errors by Morton, Phillips, Weideran and Bennett allowed the visitors to score six runs off only four safe hits. But one of the Detroits reached third base.

DETROIT. T. B. B. O. A. E. CHICAGO, T. B. B. O. A. B. Wood, H. ... 4 0 0 1 0 0 Dallymphel, ft 1 1 1 0 0 Hanlon, cf. ... 4 0 2 2 0 0 Gore, cf. ... 4 1 2 2 0 0 Bennett, c. ... 4 0 0 5 2 1 likely ft. ... 4 1 0 3 0 0

Providence vs. Boston.

AMERICAY ASSCRIATION.

Brooklyn vs. Louisville.

The Louisville team made their it at appearance in Brooklyn on the morning of May 30, when they in Brooklyn on the morning of May 30, when they played the fifth game of their series with the Brooklyn nine. The morning game opened with wretched fielding, giving Louisville two runs. In the second inning, eight safe hits, including a two-baser and two three-baggers, helped the Brooklyns to seven earned runs, and this virtually gave them the victory. The visitors made a plucky up-hill fight, and, being aided by more errors, they added eight runs to their score. It began to rain in the fifth inning, and drizzled to the close. A remarkable double-play was made in the third inning, when Kerins, in trying for a high foul, fell on his back. He made the catch, however, and, while sitting on the ground, threw out the runner at third base. He was loudly applauded.

Athletic vs. Cincinnati.

Athletic vs. Cincinnati.

After an exciting and prolonged struggle of twelve innings, the Athletics succeeded in defeating the Cincinnatis for the fourth time June 1 in Philadelphia, Pa., the score, singularly enough, being the same as in the preceding contest of ten innings between these clubs. The Athletics scored six runsfour earned—in the fifth and eighth innings off two bases on balls, two-baggers by Purcell and Honck, three-basers by Corey and Larkin, and a home run hit by Stovey over the left-field fence. The Cincinnatis made but six scattering safe hits off Coleman up to the eighth inning, when they pounded him for seven singles, that yielded five carned runs. An error by Houck allowed the visitors to the the score in the ninth, and it remained so until the twelfil inning, when safe hits by Purcell and Stovey, and errors by Corkhill and Powers, let in the two who ning runs. A running catch by Jones, on which he made a deuble play, was the fielding-feature.

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The following are the monthly		
American Association champion	iship games	for
April and May, given in the order	of won game	61
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East vs. West.
The following is the record of the Eastern clubs'

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The Championship Record.

The St. Louis Browns seemingly have a winning lead for the pennant. The respective positions of the other clubs have been unchanged since our last issue, with the exception that Brooklyn and Baltimore have exchanged places. The record to June 1, the lastice.

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Pittsburg	2	17	-2-	2	- 3	4	3	3	19	.61
Cincinnati.	1	3	13.00	3	4	2	- 3	- 8	19	.569
Louisville	2	2	1		2	2	4	3	16	.51
Brooklyn.	0	1	0	5	100	3	3	0	12	.41
Baltimore	0	0	2	2	2	- 20	1	4	11	.39
Athletic	0	1	4	0	2	0	100	4	11	.35
Metropolit'n	0	3	1	1	1	1	2	44.	9	.30
Games lost	5	12	13	15	17	17	20	21	120	

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Championship Record.

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Newark	1	. 0	0	100	3	2	4	0	-10	.62
Lancaster	0	3:	0.	. 1	12	0	2	2	H.	.44
Norfolk	.0.	0	-1	1	0.	TV.	2	4	. H.	.42
Jersey City	-1	1	0	0	3	1		0	6	.30
Wilm gton.	0	0	0	1	. 1	1	0	100	3	.13
Games lost	3	5	7	9	10	11	14	19	78	-

Hines has been released by the Boston Club. He has released because Gunning, Hackett and Dealy are sufficient catchers for the club. He can sam after June 27.
Alvoir, released by the 8t. Loais League Club, has signed with the Milwansees. The manager of the present Wilmington Club, has leased the grounds in Atlantic City and will logase there after June 20. Ramor has it that Noian is no be released by the Philadelphias.

Cushings, who did such face work in the box for the Athletics in the first hald-foos games, has eventually proved a failure. His judgment is said to be leastly, but he will an include the control of the control o

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville vs. Metropolitan.

Louisville vs. Metropolitan.

In the contest between these clubs, May 26, in Louisville, Ky., the home-team for the first time got the laug of Lynch's delivery, and pounded him for sixteen safe hits, including a home-run by Browning, and three-baggers by Wolf and McLaughlin. Difficult catches were made by Kennedy and Wolf, who each threw a base-runner out at the home-plate. Browning made a remarkable one-hand catch that cut of at least three runs. Hecker, besides doing the best batting, pitched effectively, except in the eighth inning, when the Meis bunched four safe hits.

Louisville S. R. R. O. A. E. Mayracroling, R. R. R. O. R. E. Louisville, S. R. R. O. A. E. Louisville, S. R. R. D. A. E. L. R. Nales, R. R. B. O. A. E. L. R. Nales, R. R. D. R. E. D. R. E

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St. Louis vs. Brooklyn.

Cincinnati vs. Athletic.

Cincinnatives. Athletic.

These clubs met May 26 in Cincinnati, O., the home-team then securing their second victory of the series. Singles by Stovey, Larkin and Houck, together with a base on balls in the first inning yielded the Athletics three runs and the lead. The Cincinnatis went to the front in the sixth inning, when six safe hits, including a three-bagger by Clinton, aided by errors by Quinton, Purcell and Corey, let in no fewer than eight runs. Jones made two remarkable running catches and a home-run.

CINCINNIT, T. R. B. 9.A. E. L. ATHLETIC, T. R. B. 9.A. E.

man, at his own request, was given a final trial in the pitcher's position, where he proved to be a costly failure. Mountjoy, the visitors' pitcher, was also hit hard, and was very wild in his delivery. The game was long and tedious, and was called at the end of

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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These clubs had a close and exciting contest when they met for the second time May 26 in Providence, R. I. Errors by Irwin, Hines and Radbourn gave the Detroits two runs and the lead in the fourth inning. The home-team bunched five safe hits in the sixth and seventh innings, and then secured three earned runs and the victory.

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Providence vs. Chicago.

The Chicagos defeated the Providence for the third time. May 27, in Providence, R. I. The champions would have been blanked for the third consecutive time had it not been for a lucky hit by Farrell over the left-field fence for a home-run in the eighth inning. The Chicagos bunched their six safe hits in the first three innings, and, aided by three costly errors, then scored their six runs. Daily injured his hand in the fifth inning, and gave way to Bassett, and Kelly was taken sick and Sunday took his place in the sixth inning.

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These clubs met again on the morning of Decoration-day, when the champions secured their first victory over the Chicagos, whose only run was earned on two-baggers by Gore and Kelly. The home-team scored three runs in the fifth inning on a base on balls and three singles, and obtained another run in the eighth on two singles and a lumble by Kelly.

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Boston vs. Detroit.

After thirteen successive defeats, the Detroits managed to obtain a victory May 27 in Boston, Mass., when they played their third game with the hometeam. Singles by Wood and Hanlon and two-baggers by Bennett and Phillips gave the visitors four runs in the first inning, and they held the lead throughout. Wood hit the ball over the right-field fence for a home-run in the eighth inning. The Bostons batted Weidman freely, but failed to bunch their hits.

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Bennett enabled Burdock to make the winning run in the eighth inning.

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New York vs. Buffalo.

These clubs met again at the Polo Grounds May 26, when the New Yorks gave the Buffalos an overwhelming defeat, making no fewer than twenty-four runs. Only two runs, however, were earned on the occasion, a record of seventeen errors telling badly against the visitors. All interest in the match vanished after the first inning. A wonderful catch by Gerhardt and remarkably heavy batting by the New Yorks were the features.

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COMING EVENTS.

June 6—Manhattan A. C. Spring games, N. Y. City.
June 6—Montreal (Can.) A. A. A. handicap games,
June 7—Missouri A. A. C. games, St. Louis,
June 13—National Association championship games, N. Y.
June 20—Paterson (N. J.) A. C. games,
June 27—American A. C. games,
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June 27—Amateur twelve-hour race, Williamsburg A. C. Grounds.

July 14—Williamsburg A. C. Summer meeting.

July 11—Printers' Benevolent Association games, Washington Park, N. Y. City.

Aug. 15—Williamsburg A. C. handicap games.

Sopt. 5—Jack MacMaster's benefit, Brooklyn.

Sopt. 12—Paterson (N. J.) A. C. games.

Sopt. 19—Williamsburg A. C. Fall meeting.

Sept. 26—Staten Island A. C. Fall meeting.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES Amateur championship meeting—June 6, with secretary ational Association Amateur Athletes, P. O. Box 3,478,

National Association Amateur Athletes, P. O. Box 3,478, N. Y. City. Amateur twelve-hour race—June 17, with W. G. Hege-man, secretary, P. O. Box 109, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MALONE VS. GIBSON.—In reply to a challenge from Gibson, the sprinter, well known to Americans, oftering to run T. M. Malone of Sandhurst, Aus., the latter inserts a card in The Melbourne Sportsman, in which he says: "If Gibson, or any man in the world — Hutchens of England preferred—means business, I am prepared to meet them anywhere, on reasonable conditions; and will run from 150 to 440 yards, for £500 or £1,000 a side. And as proof of the genuineness of this challenge, I am prepared to put up half the amount in the hands of the proprietor of The Sportsman or Sydney Town and Country Journal, if this challenge is accepted."

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A NoteD Exclish WALKER.—H. Whyatt of the Notts Forest Cricket Club, who in 1882 and 1883 won the seven-mile walk at the English championship field meeting, and who possesses the English amateur record for one mile, 6m. 32½s., accomplished at Birmingham May 3, 1884, is at present sojourning in Canada. He has, we learn, signified his intention of competing in the one-mile and the three-mile walks at the championship meeting here on June 13. He last year suffered defeat at the hands of W. H. Meek, after a severe race during the first half of the seven-mile journey.

A WRESTLING MATCH, Catch-as-catch-can, between

half of the seven-mile journey.

A WRESTLING MATCH, Catch-as-catch-can, between Chas. A. Glaser of Cincinnati and William A. Jones of Cumminsville, O., was decided at the Vine-street Opera-house, in the former place, May 25. Glaser won two straight falls, in twenty minutes and ten minutes, respectively.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN and John Backhouse decided their one-hour running-match, for two thousand dollars, at Bega, N. S. W., the former winning by three hundred yards and covering ten miles and a COLLEGE GAMES IN ILLINOIS.

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The third annual Spring meeting of the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois took place at the Fair Grounds, Urbana, May 23. The day opened auspiciously, but towards noon the sky became cloudy, and by 10 clock, the hour set for the opening of the exercises, the weather was very threatening, which deterred many from attending. There was, however, in the neighborhood of seven hundred present to witness the sport. Several of the races were very closely contested, and will compare favorably with those of older college and amateur associations. The prizes, which were given by the citizens of Urbana and Champaign, were presented by three young lady students—Miss Mande Kimball, Miss Kate Clark and Miss Annie Pickard—in nest speeches. The University band furnished some good music during the afternoon. On the whole, the meeting was a success, and the association is to be congratulated. The result of the various contests was as follow:

Hurdle-race, 120yds.—James Fulton, '86, first, with 22ft, 10in; W. Etnyre, '89, second.

Throwing baseball—A. Philbrick, '86, first, with 22ft, 10in; W. Etnyre, '89, second.

Three-legged race, 100yds.—W. A. Olshausen and G. G. Lumley, '86, first; H. Shaudeman and H. Philbrick, '86, second. The time for this race was not correctly given.

One-hundred-yards run—E. B. Latham, '86, first, in 11s.; James Fulton, '88, second.

Running 18ft. 25/in; C. G. Lumley, '86, first, in 12%s.; A. Philbrick, '88, second.

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Bog-race, 18yds.—G. Spear, '87, first, in 40%s.; James Fulton, '86, second.

Running high-jump—A. C. Schrader, '85, first, clearing 18ft. 25/in; C. G. Lumley, '86, second.

Wheeldarron-race, Soyds.—L. Endsley, '86, first, Ustanding long-hump—C. G. Lumley, '86, first, Vith 13ft.

Standing long-hump—L. S. Jacobson '87 first vith 13ft.

In necodarrow-race, 50yds.—L. Endsley, '86, first;
J. E. Spencer, '87, second.

Throwing the hammer—C. G. Lumley, '86, first, with 73ft.

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Standing long-jump—J. S. Jacobson, '87, first, clearing 10ft.

One-mile rin—James Fulton, '86, first, in 5m. 45s, Half-mile walk—C. G. Lumley, '86, first, in 3m. 43s.; C. S. Hopper, '85, second.

Rolling-race, 50ft.—A. Philbrick and H. Shiaudeman, '86, first, in 63s.; J. M. Kent, '85, and D. H. Barrett, '86, second.

STUDENTS COMPETING AT CONCORD.

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The annual Spring meeting of the St. Paul's School Athletic Association was held at Concord, N. H., May 27, 28. Return:

Throwing 16th hammer—F. Dana first, 29t. 6in.; J. L. D. Byar second, 27t. 115tin. Senior quarter-mile run, Potter Challenge Medal—H. H. Hunnewell Jr. first, in 57s.; E. Linore second, eight yards behind Hunnewell. One-mile walk, Evarts Challenge Cup—W. H. Hart first, in Sm. 42s.; K. V. Painter second, in 9m. Janior running high-jumy—J. S. Black first, 4ft. 7in.; Philip Allen second, 4ft. 5in. Standing vault (two hands)—G. L. Nelson first, 6ft. 4in. G. A. Mills second, 6ft. 19; in. Junior 220yds, dash—Philip Allen won, in 26s. One-mile run, Curtis Challenge Cup—J. D. Longstreet first, in 5m. 11s.; W. Harmear second Allen, and the second of the second first, 15th. 15th

SHAMROCK LACROSSE CLUB.

Spectators were numerous on the occasion of the Spring sports of this club in Montreal, Can., May 25. Result:

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Throwing 56lb weight—First, H. Tracy, S. L. C., 22ft. 11ln.; second, J. Carey, 22ft. 2/4ln.

Putting the shot-First, H. Tracey, S. L. C., 3ft. 5in.; second, H. Adams, C. L. C., 36ft. 11ln.

One hundred yards, in heats—First heat: first. C. H. Low, M. A. A. A., in 10½s.; second, A. F. Clark, M. A. A. A.; third, J. Quinn, S. L. C. Second heat: First, C. H. Low, M. A. A. A., in 10½s.; second, J. Quinn, S. L. C.; third, A. F. Clark, M. A. A. A.; cond, J. Quinn, S. L. C.; third, A. F. Clark, M. A. A. C., 35ft. 5in.; third, T. Daly, S. L. C., 33ff.

One-mile bicycle—First, G. S. Low, M. A. A. A.; second, J. T. Gnaedinger, M. A. A. A.; third, J. R. Scoles.

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Half-mile run—First, J. Kermodie, S. L. C.; second, Wm. Kerr, M. A. A. A.; third, M. Scanlan, S. L. C. Time, 2m. 17s.

Running high-jump—First, H. Tracey, S. L. C., 5ft. 2in.; second, W. Kerr, M. A. A. A., 4ft. 11½in.; third, L. Skaife, M. A. A. A., 4ft. 11½in.; done-furlong run—First, J. H. Kermodie, S. L. C.; second, H. Tracey, S. L. C.; third, J. Quin, S. L. C. Time, 25½s.

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Running broad-jump—First, H. Phillips, 19ft.; second, W. Kerr, M. A. A. A., 17ft. 10lm; third, H. Tracey, S. L. C., 17ft. 6in.

Five-mile bicycle-race—First, W. G. Ross, M. A. A. A.; second, J. T. Gnaedinger, M. A. A. A.; third, E. C. P. Guy. Time, 20m. 17 § s.

Hurdle-race, 120 yds., in heats—L. Skaife, M. A. A. A., first, in two straight hears; H. Tracey, S. L. C., second; W. Kerr, M. A. A. A., third.

Quarter-mile run—First, H. L. Shaw, M. A. A. A.; second, W. Kerr, M. A. A. A.; third, M. Cregan, S. L. C. Time, 50s.

One-mile run—First, A. J. McDonald, S. L. C.; second, M. Scanlan, S. L. C. Time, 5m. 14s.

GAMES AT BOWDOIN.

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The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., held their Spring field sports May 28, at Topsham Fair Grounds. Winners and record: 220yds. dash—Merrill, 187, in 25\(\), 28. Throwing hammer—Boutelle, 187, 61\(\), 61\(\), 10\(\), 10\(\), 28. Standing broad-jump—Burpee, 87, 181\(\), 21. Throwing baseball—Berry, 186, 28\(\)ft, 7\(\), 11\(\), 10\(\), 28. Standing broad-jump—Burpee, 187, 10\(\), 31\(\), Kicking football—Berry, 186, 13\(\), 11\(\), 11\(\), 11\(\), 12\(\), 11\ olation race, one-quarter mile—Cary, '88, in 1m.

GAMES AT WOODSTOCK, ONT.

The second annual field-meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association was held at Woodstock on Monday, May 25, and was a complete success, the programme being full and the spectators numbering some three thousand. Return:

One-hundred-pards run—J. S. Robertson, Montreal, first, no time taken; R. Eacritt, Tilsonburg, second.

Boys' race, 100 yards, under fourteen years—Heg-Boys' race, 100 yards, under fourteen years—neggart first, beating Marigold and others.

Hurdle-roce, 120 yards—C. J. Noble, Orangeville, first, in 21%s.; R. Eacritt, Tilsonburg, second.

One-furlong run—Bert Field, Woodstock, first, in 22%s.; C. J. Noble, Orangeville, second.

Quarter-mile run—Harris, Hamilton, first, in 58s.; Quin, Woodstock, second.

FAST WALKING.—Cann, scratch, won a three-mile walk in Melbourne, Aus., March 17, in 21m, 3½s.; Davidson, 160yds, start, second, by thirly-nve yards; Bernard Murphy, 150yds., third, by sixty-live yards. The winner's time beats all previous records in Australia. The track was bad, too, thus making the performance the more creditable. Cann's first mile was walked in 6m. 47s.

Walter Walsh and Frank E. Lavigne ran a 220-yards foot-race at Minneapolis, Minn., May 24, Walsh winning by a foot in 25s. The race was for a gold medal valued at \$10.

PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSO-CIATION TOURNAMENT.

The initial meeting of the P. C. A. A. was held at The initial meeting of the P. C. A. A. A. was held at Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, on the evening of May 19. The meeting was very successful so far as the athletics are concerned. The events were decided on an 8%-lap track, laid out on the bareboards, which was disadvantageous to all the performers, but least of all, probably, to the walkers. The turns were very sharp, of necessity, and all the records, especially in the "quarter" and the bicycle events, represent much better performances than he figures would indicate. The sixty-yards handicar was run on the main body of the floor, in full evenis, represent inducate. The sixty-yards handicap was run on the main body of the floor, in full view of all. There was some record-breaking induged in. Alva A. Hylton of the Brooklyn Athletic Club raised the 50th dumb-bell from shoulder to arm's-length ninety-four successive times gresting several seconds without lowering his arm, at the even sixty, seventy, eighty and ninety), beating his own previous performance of ninety times, made on the evening of April 24, 1885, at an exhibition of the Brooklyn A. C., at Brooklyn (East Oakland), Cal. In addition to this the Coast record for the one-mile walk was lowered from 7m. 3148. (J. B. Benjamin, Nov., '84) to 7m. 29s., by Chas, B. Hill, Merion C. C. Special mention of other good performances is reserved for the return, viz.:

Sizty yards Anadicap race—First heat J. W. Flynn, scratch, B. Trees, S. G. O. A. J. Kelly, A. A. C., 5ft., e. (John S. Wilbur, A. A. C., 2ft., 6ft., o. (Second heat: J. O'Kane, 7ft., first, in 634s; Geo. Jones, O. A. C., 2ft., second; J. H. Walker, 5ft., 0; E. Lamping, A. C., 2ft., second; J. H. Walker, 5ft., 0; E. Lamping, A. A. C., 5ft., second, by about six inches. All the heats were close and exciting, and won by the smallest of distances.

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Two-mile handicap bicycle-race—W. H. Day, B. C. W., Syds., first, in 7m. 5548.; Edwin Morig, scratch, second; M. Berolzhime, Wyds., 0. In the early part of the race Berolzhime dashed into the stand at the lower turn and grounded just at the proper time and place to give Mohrig a tumble. By the time the two riders and the machines were disentangled Day was a lap ahead. Berolzhime gathered himself up and sadly retired, while Mohrig remounted and went after second honors.

One-mile handicap wolk—S. C. Hunter, W. F. and A. C., 150yds., drst, in 6m. 595,8; Chas. B. Hill, M. C. C., scratch, second, in 7m. 2m. beating the Coast figures; J. D. Mann, 120yds., d; Ed. Newlands, A. A. C., 150yds., b. This event artistic property. He has a striking, but not particularly taking rait, and registered a remarkable maiden performance.

Sparring-cathitions—Lightweight: F. McCord, O. A. C., and De Witt Van Court, A. A. C., gave a very pleasing exhibition, with the advantage slightly in favor of the Olympic man. Heavyweight: W. T. Welch, P. A. C., and J. C. orbet, O. A. C., were opposed, the former proving the better boxer.

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Half mile scratch-race—Thomas Jennings, O. A. C., first, in 2m. 12s.; Robt. Gibson, M. C. C., second, by over ten yards; A. W. Brown, O. This was a fine race. Gibson took the lead and held it for three-quarters of the distance, but the Olympic man came up and won handly Brown made a creditable showing in such good company. Elvating 50b damb-bell—Al. Hyiton, 94 times, beating the world record.

Maiden on-mile bicycle-race—Robt. Livening three world record.

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Quarter-mile handicap race—B. A. Benjamin, M. C. C., 8yds, first, in 58/5s.; W. McConnell, M. C. C., 20/ds, second, by four yards; J. W. Flynn, scratch, 0; Geo. Jones, O. A. C., 9xds., O; B. Freese, 10/ds., 0; Geo. W. Jordan, M. C. C., 12yds., 0; James O'Kane, 12yds., 0; Geo. W. Jordan, M. C. C., 12yds., 0; J. Comors, C. W. Scanlon, M. C. C., 20/ds., 0; J. Comors, Character of the track, the contestants were all retiched and in glorious confusion at the first turn, Scanlon shead of the pack and cutting out the running at a great rate. On the last lap the leader fell, badly used up, and from the struggling mass Benjamin and McConnell emerged the winners. The time was fully worth 54s., or better. Exhibition performance, horizontal-bar—J. A. Hammer-smith, O. A. C.; C. J. Schuster, O. A. C.; C. Hartman, S. F. T. V.; and Geo. Rouse, E. T. V., gave a clever performance in excellent taste, and interested the spectators greatly.

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Middlevelght Graco-Roman vereatling—Gus. Engerman, E. T. V., won second and third falls and the trophy, his opponent, W. T. Welch, P. A. C., obtaining the first fall. During the rests Jos. B. Benjamin, O. A. C., and Eugene Van Court of the same club, lightweights, gave a clever exhibition in the same style.

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CUMMINGS VS. GEORGE.—The effort to bring about a match between Wm. Cummings, professional, and W. G. George, amateur, has not yet been abandoned. We find the following in *The Sporting Life* of May 21: "If George will accept Cummings' recent challenge, the latter can be accommodated recent challenge, the latter can be accommodated by calling at the Three Compasses, Lower Marsh, Lambeth. The distances to be one, four and ten miles, but no race must take place before August. The first match to be at Lillie Bridge, and the others in Scotland and Birmingham, the dates to be hereafter arran ;ed."

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WILLIAMSBURG VS. STEVENS INSTITUTE. — The eighth game in the series for the metropolitan lacrosse championship was played on the grounds of the St. George Cricket Club, Hoboken, N. J., May 28. The contending teams were those representing the Williamsburg Athletic Club and Stevens Institute, and a very interesting contest was witnessed by a large crowd of both sexes. At the end of the fourth goal the teams were on even terms, but the three following goals and game were taken by the Williamsburgs in eight, seven and four minutes. Referee, W. Adriance.

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LIVINGSTONE, an antipodean long-distance runner, on March 14 essayed to run twenty miles in two hours against four local peds, running by turns, half-hourly, at the Queen's Theatre, Dunedin. He ran 19 miles 1,520 yards, beating his opponents by twenty yards. Same time and place, Arthur Hancock undertook to walk fifteen miles in two hours against four men, same conditions, and although he beat his antagonists he failed to travel more than 14 miles 1,520 yards. miles 1,520 yards.

C. Hazki-Woop, the English amateur runner, was among the spectators on the occasion of the inter-collegiate games at the Manhattan A. C. Grounds. He has not figured on the path for several years past, but proposes to participate in the one-thousand-yards race at the M. A. C. games on June 6 and may possibly appear at the championship meeting a week later. and may possibly ing a week later.

A ROLLER-SKATING RACE, five miles, took place in the rink in Clinton, Ont., May 29, Oscar Brader de-feating James Turnbull Jr. by a yard and a half in 21m. 30s.

HARRY HUTCHENS is to reattempt to beat record-time for 120, 140 and 220 yards at Lillie Bridge, Lon-don, Eng., June 8.

THE MEAGHER-RABY WALK.

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The Meagher-Raby race took place at Lawrence, Mass., toward the close of Memorial-day, May 30. A slight rain interfered with what might have been a large attendance. About three thousand people were on the grounds. The race terminated in a very unsatisfactory manner, Raby being disqualified for unfair walking after traversing one mile and an eighth. W. H. Meek, referee, cautioned him after he walked about fifteen yards, and ruled him off the track on his fifth quarter-mile. Raby retired amid jeers and shouts and Meagher continued the race, completing two miles and carrying the stars and stripes around the track. The referee left the track after stating that Meagher was entitled to the stakes, and informed the time-keeper that he might vacate his position and take no further notice. Says our correspondent: "Robinson and Raby were well pleased with the selection of Meek for referee, as Raby had met the latter in England. Waldron and Hanrahan, both interested in Meagher, were uneasy as to the choice, but acquiesced and stated that all they desired was justice for their man. It should be mentioned, however, that a party came from Boston on the 26th and informed Hanrahan that Meek would be selected. Meagher was the favorite at \$25 to \$20 until just before the start, when they were even, the Meagher men declining to give odds. Capt. A. B. Cooke was timekeeper. Raby afterwards called on the manager of the race and protested against paying over any of the receipts or the stakes. The English champion claims his gait was not fast enough to warrant the charge that he ran. It is stated that Raby's backer is ready to back him for \$5,000 a side. George Littlewood of Elland, Eng.. arrived on Saturday and witnessed the race. He is an uncle of the famous English pedestrian of that name, and a townsman of Raby. Many sporting-men from New York were present. The following is the time made by both men:

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3m. 16 4s.; * third quarter, 4m. 58 4s.; 1 mile, 6m. 40 4s.

"*Raby took the pole on the second quarter, to be immediately afterwards passed. Meagher states that he is prepared to make a race with Raby to walk from one mile to fifty, or one hour to twenty-four hours, for \$1,000 a side, but insists that, as in the late race, the referee must be a man who understands what heel-and-toe walking is."

BOYD VS. QUIRK.—The challenge recently issued by James Quirk of Niagara Falls has resulted in the making of a match at one hundred yards, for \$500 a stde, between him and Boyd of Toronto. The race is fixed to be run June 22 at Niagara Falls, fifteen-foot-scratch start, if not off in an hour to go by pistol-report: Sheffield rules. James Mackey of the American Hotel, Toronto, will be referee.

A FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT, under the auspices of Gait Collegiate Institute Club, was concluded at Gait, Ont., May 25. Result: First game, final tie for the junior championship of the Western Association—Gait C. I. junior team beat Ironsides of Berlin, one goal to nix. Second game—Gait C. I. team beat Hamilton Collegiate Institute, four goals to none. Third game—Gait team (town) beat Torontos, three goals to nothing.

FAULKNER WINS.—Andre Christol and Jas. Faulkner engaged in a wrestling match at Chicago May 25, to decide an unfinished contest. The first bout, catch-as-catch-can, was won by Christol in 20m. Faulkner won the second fall, and Christol's shoulder was so badly injured that he was unable to come to time. The match was awarded to Faulkner.

A LACROSSE MATCH was played on Boston Common May 26 by the Somerville and Independent Clubs, the former winning by a score of three goals to two.

AQUATIC.

COMING EVENTS.

June 6—Pennsylvania Club regatta, Philadelphia.

June 13—Vesper Club regatta, Philadelphia.

June 13—Atalanta Boat Club Spring regatta. N. Y. City.

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June 14—Annual race for the Childs Cup. Philadelphia.

June 27—Senty Club Asy yegatta, Philadelphia.

July 24—Henley (Eng.) Royal regatta, Bladem.

July 24—Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta,

Lake Quinsigamond, Mass.

July 4—Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta,

July 9—Sharpless Cup race, Philadelphia.

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July 22—3—Massissply Valley A. R. A. regatta, Moline, Ill.

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July 23—3—Northwestern Amateur Brasting Association annual regatta, Detroit, Mich.

Aug. 12, 13—National amateur regatta. Boston, Mass.

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June 3—New Jersey Club annual regatta.

June 13—Boston Club regatta, Y. Bay.

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June 16—Atlantic Club pennant regatta.

June 16—Iarlem Club annual regatta.

June 16—Barlem Club Spring regatta.

June 17—Harlem Club Spring regatta.

June 18—New Haven (Ct.) Club annual regatta.

June 19—Boston Club regatta, Vidensa, June 3—Oustee Club Annual regatta.

June 20—Porthester (Mass.) Club annual regatta.

July 3—Ourse Club annual regatta.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Passaic River A. R. A. regatta—July 1, with J. Kendall smith, secretary, 167 Market street, Newark, N. J.

THE WINNIPEG (MAN.) ROWING CLUB

Spring regatta was held May 25, over the three-quarter-mile course. The sports consisted of the orthodox "mixed scratches" in fours. The river banks were lined with spectators, and the Montreal Garrison Artillery Band discoursed music at the club-house, where dancing was largely participated in. The results were: First heat—J. M. Bowell, W. T. Kirby, H. Galt, B. M. Caldwell (stroke), beat A. Garwood, F. R. Goodwin, R. Cassidy, G. H. Brophy (stroke); time 3m. 10s. Second heat—T. Persse, V. G. Mathews, J. Ross, T. Anderson (stroke), beat H. Archbald, T. H. Wright, G. W. Allen, A. M. Nanton (stroke); time, 2m. 58s. Third heat—A. Fox, J. C. McCaul, T. Robinson, R. L. Richardson (stroke), beat J. C. Brown, A. H. Dickens, G. H. Walker, W. E. Bennett (stroke); time, 3m. 22s. Fourth heat—J. Hay, B. Dewar, J. Campbell, C. W. Armstrong (stroke), beat J. S. Hough, Geo. Tempest, L. A. Nares, G. F. Galt (stroke); time, 2m. 53s. Fifth heat, winners of first and second heats—Caldwell's crew won by a few inches; time, 3m. 58. Final heat—Caldwell's crew first, by one length; time, 3m. 2s. The high wind prevailing interfered largely with the time and enjoyment.

nowing in Concord, N. H.—The annual races took place at St. Paul's School, Concord, May 25, with this result: Single-sculls, one mile, with turn—Crowningshield first, in 10m. 11s., beating Cheney, Leiter, Skinner, Reinhart and Bishop. Two-mile race—Shattuck second-crew first, in 13m. 41s.; Halcyon second-crew second. Two miles—Halcyon first crew first, in 13m. 45s.; Shattuck first-crew second.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE held a class race May 28, three BOWDOIN COLLEGE need a class race may 2, firetemiles, turn. '87 crew, Plummer (bow), Sewail, Moulton, Varney (stroke). Lane (coxswain) beat '88, Cole (bow), Spaulding, Woodman, Meserve (stroke), Goding (coxswain) by one-third of a mile, in 20m. 23s.

THE COLUMBIA CREW is a new four recently organized in Boston, Mass., made up as follows: Frank Hill (bow), James Flannery, Roger Kelley, Neil Henry (stroke).

NEW ORLEANS REGATTA.

Tuesday, May 26, was the second day of the regatta at Lake Ponchartrain, near New Orleans. No rain fell at the lake, but it rained nearly all day in the city, and in consequence the attendance was again small.

The first race was for amateur single-sculis one and-a-half miles, with a turn. The following were the entries: Catlin Club, Chicago, J. E. Muchmore; Eclipse Club, New Orleans, E. V. Morgan; Metro-politan Club, New York, John Regan; St. John Rowpolitan Club, New York, John Regan; St. John Rowing Club, New Orleans, M. C. Soniat; Perseverance
Club, New Orleans, Paul King. Soniat led, but
steered badly, and Morgan turned the stake first,
Regan a good second. Morgan got a lead of two
lengths on the row back, and kept it to the end of
the course, winning easily, Regan second, King
third, Soniat fourth and Muchmore last. Time,
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culis, three miles, with a turn, with the following entries: Fred Plaisted, John Teemer (stroke); George Hosmer, Jake Gaudaur (stroke); James McKay, Henry Parker (stroke). Gaudaur and Hosmer got away first, followed by Teemer and Plaisted, with Parker and McKay last. The first pair opened up a wide gap, increased their lead all the time and were never headed. They rounded the stake five lengths ahead, Parker and McKay second, they having passed Teemer and Plaisted at the three-quarter-mile stake. In this order they came in, Gaudaur and Hosmer winners by nine lengths, and Parker and McKay seven lengths ahead of the other crew. The race was excellently rowed, and the time made, ism. 49 iss, was very good. The water was in excellent condition.

The weather on the third day, 27, was fine and the people thronged to the lakeside. Again the water was almost without a ripple. The first race was for amateur wherries, with three entries: Charles Mehrhoff, Eelipse Club; John E. Sullivan, Proteus Club, and Lucien Soniat, St. John Club, all of New Orleans. Mehrhoff took the lead at the start and maintained it easily throughout, winning by five lengths in 11m. 3s.; Soniat second.

The second event was a race between amateur pair-oared shells, the entries being from the Eclipse and Riverside Clubs of New Orleans and the Excelsior Club of Detroit, Mich. The Excelsiors soon got the lead, and were never headed. The Riversides made a pretty race for first place for the first quarter of a mile when some difficulty occurred with the oars. This was arranged, and they started ahead again. At the half-mile, the same trouble again occurred, and they pulled out of the race, leaving the Excelsiors practically a walk-over. They came in a quarter of a mile shead of the Eelipse crew. Time, 10m. 5s.

The great event of the regata followed. This was the race between professional four-oared shell crews, with the following entries: Teemer's crew.—F. A. Plaisted (bow), G.W. Lee, Henry Paterson, John Teemer stroke): Gaudaur's crew—James McKay (bo

ruled the Hope, Riverside and proper out, and announced the result as follows: Galveston, first; St. John, second.

The professional consolation race took place 29, the distance being three miles with a turn. The water was rough. Hosmer won by a length and a half; McKay second, Lee third. Time 21m. ¼s.

CANORING ON THE HUDSON

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A camp and regatta was held by members of New York, Knickerbocker, Rondout and other canoe clubs at Plum Point, near Cornwall, May 29, 30, There was a very large attendance of spectators on Decoration-day. Result of races:

Three miles, sailing, classes A and B, sailing separately—The entries in class B were Sea Bee, New York Club; Minx, Brooklyn Club; Inertia, Knickerbocker Club; Marion, Molican Club, Alarion, Molican Club, Jahany; Tolas, Newburg Club; Arns, Snake, Thetis and Marion B of Molican Club, arns, Snake, Thetis and Marion B of Molican Club. The prize was a pennant, offered by the Shatemuc Club of Sing Sing. Sea Bee led for the first two miles. After passing the second-mile float Snake passed the leader, and, keeping the advantage, won the race in 40m. 50s.; Marion second, Sea Bee third. In Class A there were only two entries, the prize being a pennant, offered by the Mohican Club. Grant Van Deusen, Rondout Club, entered the Helena, and Grant Edgar, Newburg Club, the Diddo. After a close contest the Diddo won in 57m.

Half-mile, for a flag offered by the Rondout Club,

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Half-snile, for a flag offered by the Rondout Club—Entries: W. P. stephens, New York, Sunbeam; G. O. Totten, Newark, N. J., Dalsy; M. V. Brokaw, Brooklyn, Minx; R. J. Wilken, Brooklyn, Tiptop; R. W. Gibson, Albany, Snake; H. S. Crispell, Rondout, Churn. The race was well contested, and was won by the Dalsy in 5m. 55s., the Snake a close second.

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One-mile, for flag offered by the Brooklyn Club—Entries: H. L. Thomas, Albany, Day Dream; F. B. Smith, Newburg, Pixie. The Pixie won in 13m. 46s. Three-mile sailing-race, for a flag offered by the Knickerbocker Club. Fl. Ties: Commodore Oliver, Albany, Marian B., model Mohican No. 2; R. W. Gibs 'n, Albany, Snake, model Mohican No. 1; P. M. Cookerhagen, Albany, Thetis, Lansingburg model; C. B. Vaux, New York, Sea Bee, model Sunbeam; Wnitlock, Brooklyn, Guenn, and J. L. Stevens, New York, Tramp, model Pearl No. 6. The Snake led at the start, closely followed by the Sea Bee, the Guenn being third. The wind was light when the Snake rounded the second-mile stakeboat in the lead, followed by the Guenn. Soon after rounding the stakeboat the Snake, keeping her lead to the end, and winning the race, Snake second, See Bee third.

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The Harvard College Canoe Club held their Spring regatta May 27 on the Back Bay, Boston. The course was divided into three legs of one-third of a mile each. Canoes in Class A sailed two miles and those in Class B three miles. The starters were as follow: Class A—Germaine, A. G. Webster; Phyllis, E. K. Dunham. Class B—Gretchen, F. I. Proctor; Priscilla, R. F. Coombs; Genesta, F. J. Proctor; Priscilla, R. F. Coombs; Genesta, F. J. Proctor; Beatrice, T. Dunham. The Germaine won in Class A. In ass B the Genesta won, in Ih. 17s.; Beatrice second. in Ih. 25s.

THE HARLEM ROWING REGATTA.

Bad Weather and Good Racing.

Lowering skies and occasional rain proved serious drawbacks to the success, as a spectacle, of the fourteenth annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association, held on the Harlem River on Decoration-day, May 30. Those who were not deterred from attending by the threatening appearance of things overhead, however, were well repaid for taking the chances they did, for the racing was excellent-far chances they did, for the racing was excellent—far better, by the way, than the management, which was even less deserving of commendation than we have found it upon some previous occasions. A very capable referee was fortunately secured in the person of Henry W. Garfield, president of the National Association, who worked off the events so rapidly that the last race on the programme was over before the time announced for it to be started. He was, however, considerably harrassed in his duties by the partisans who were permitted by the inefficient committee to overrun the referee's boat, greatly to the annoyance of officials and members of the press, to whose exclusive use the craft was supposed to be devoted. The wind was from east and the tide was ebb, both in favor of the oarsumen, and the course was one mile straightaway, from McComb's Dam Bridge down. Return:

Putr-oared shells—New York Athletic Club, G. D. Phillips, J. A. R. Dunning (stroke), rowed over alone, taking lone, 5s. to cover the mile.

Senior four-oared shells—Elizabeth Boat Club, Portsmouth, Ya., James Nolian (bow), T. Butler, M. Shaughnessy, P. Gallagher (stroke) first, in 5m. 40s.; New York Athletic Club, Ed. Smith (bow), M. T. Hard, H. R. Muller, J. A. R. Dunning (stroke), second, in 5m. 52s.; Atalanta B. C., E. Barnes (bow), L. Leguine, W. Smith, F. Walter (stroke), and Passaic B. C., Thos, W. Calloway (bow), J. R. Weeks Jr., Chas, F. Rich, A. J. Stephens (stroke), did not finish. The Athletics got the best of a fairly good start, but their advantage was short-lived, as the muscular Virginians—a crew which at once took the eye of experts—quickly overhauled them and passed to the front, where they remained during the remainder of the race, finishing nearly three lengths to the good. Soon after starting the Atalantias crossed the river, and opposite the N. Y. A. C. house succeeded in their effort to foul the Passaics, from Newark, who, however, had no chance to win.

Senior single-seculis—M. F. Monahan, Albany R. C., first, in 6m. 3s.; J. M. Ma better, by the way, than the management, which was even less deserving of commendation than we have

THE AMATEUR CHAMPION CREW.

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Our title page is this week adorned with portraits of the oarsmen composing the four-oared crew of the Argonaut Boat Club of Toronto, Ont., who won the national amateur championship last senson, and who on Saturday last set sail from Quebec for England, with the object of measuring prowess with the rowers of the old country at Henley and elsewhere. The picture was engraved from an admirably executed and lifelike photograph taken after their return from their victorious visit to Seneca Lake, and the features of the oarsmen are accurately reproduced. They are certainly a fine-appearing body of medium-heavy weight, muscular men, and the ability they have displayed on home waters gives assurance that they will do even better than that, and will be disappointed should the cable on July 3 fail to bring glad titlings of their success on the Thames. Robert McKay, bow, was born at Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 23, 1845, slands 5ft. 1lin. In height and weighs in condition 14278. He rowed in the Argonaut senior four every year from 1878 to 1832, and was found in his oid place again last year. He competed at regattas held in Barrie, Hamilton, Lachine and Toronto, Can., and at Philadelphia, Detroit and Watkins on this side the border. He was in the winning boat at Lachine in 1870 and '80, at Toronto and Barrie in the latter year, at the latter place and Hamilton in 1881, and at Watkins in 1884. Oliver Morphy, who occupies the midship-forward seat, was born in Toronto, Nov. 5, 1858, is 5ft. 8in. tall and weighs 150tb. He first rowed as a member of the Argonaut junior four, in 1881, winning the junior event at the annual regattas of said association in 1883 and '84, and at the Lachine and Watkins (N. A. A. O.) regattas in 1884. A. Graham Thompson, midship-aft, halis from Cayuga, Ont., where he was born on Aug. 16, 1894; stands 6ft. 10in., and seales 1631b. He was a member of the Argonaut junior four which won the C. A. A. O. regatta of 1890, and of the senior crew which first crossed the finish-line at Toron

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The following details of the great sculling match between William Beach and Edward Hanlan are taken from The Sydney Assiration Sportman; On the Friday evening preceding the race the final deposit of £250 a side was placed in the hands of the stakeholder, Frank Smith, of the Burrangong Hotel at James Hunt's Oxford Hotel, where there was a strong muster of the sporting taken of sydney and from the adjacent cotonies, including Tasmania and New Zesland. Considerable betting tosk place at 5to 4 on Hanlan, the gentleman offered £3,000 to £2,500, but no one accepted. Pully £3,000 was invested during the night. Saturday morning broke very threateningly, a deal of rain having failen during the night, pressging a set and disagreeable day. As the forenoon advanced however, the weather slightly improved. By 2 o'clock nearly all the hoats in the harbor were crowded with people bound for the river, and at 2:30 punctually the Infactible cast off her moorings, and commenced her run up the river to the starting point. The usual incidents attendant upon the gaquatic contest on the Paramata were visible. The various points of vantage—The Brothers, One Man's, Cabarita Gladesville. One Man's and The Brothers. On passing thris we noticed Beach stripping to the buff prior to entering his boat. On nearing Ryle Hanlan was subjected to the closest inspection, and in truth it must be said he wore a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and the wore a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and he were a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and the wore a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and the wore a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and the wore a most anxious book that all the forced asymption of carclessness could not had, and the wore a most anxious look that all the forced asymption of carclessness

Mas, leading ten lengths, Hanlan not finishing

course.

BEACH TALKS—HIS INTENTIONS.

In conversation with a reporter an hour after the the champion said. 'It was a good race for the first strokes; but after that I seemed to get the best and continued to gain all the way to the fluish as best to get as far away from Hanlan as I can't I tried to win by as many lengths as I pescuid. I the win by as many lengths as I pescuid. strokes; but after that I seemed to get the best of it, and continued to gain all the way to the finish: I do not not seemed to get as far away from Hanlan as I could, and I tried to win by as many lengths as I possiny could. I thought it my doty as an Australian to show the world that Australia coil produce a man who could not only beat him on his own ground inside that mile and a haif of the race was and to be less thought point. But who could also beat him over the whole length of the beating him when I rowed him before, when he referred to the Tomki after, and I wished to show the public that I am the Tomki. I rowed hard all the way, not because Hanlan seriously challenged me, but because I desired to win by as many lengths as possible. Hanlan never pushed me, and before the first quarter of a mile was covered I feit I had him beatom. About this part of the race, several persons whom I do not recognize at the time called out Well done Intil and I replied 'All right.' I have got him. There is no donby through, but I noticed that he kept leoking over his shoulder to see where I was. I did not expect to be so far abread at he mile. In fact, I thought it would have been a good, hard, desperate race for the first unite. Had the tide and wind been with us, as they were against us, possibly we should have ever the source in a broken. On minutes—say, 19m. 3b. According to the manner in which Hanlan rowed to-day, Cintord ought to have bearen Hanlan. I rowed in me in the course in a broken. On minutes—say, 19m. 3b. According to the manner in which Hanlan rowed to-day, Cintord ought to-have beaten Hanlan. I rowed in me in the course in a broken 20 minutes—say, 19m. 3b. According to the manner in which Hanlan rowed to-day, Cintord ought to-have beaten Hanlan. I rowed in me in the course in a broken 20 minutes—say, 19m. 3b. According to the manner in which Hanlan rowed to-day, Cintord ought to-have beaten Hanlan. I rowed in me in the course in a broken 20 minutes—say, 19m. ab. According to the manner in which Hanlan row

Many of the boats belonging to the Kenka (N. Y.) Yaout Club have made their appearance on the Lake, and it is predicted that a successful sailing season will be enjoyed by the members.

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The initial race of a match, best three in five, for \$1250 a side, between Fred Hoghes' satamaran Jessie, a centreboard boat, 40ft, long, and il. Inman's Iris, a keel catamaran, 42ft, 6in, in length, was salied on June 1 over the course of the New Jersey Tacht Club. The start was made off Bedice's Island and the turning-point was Buoy 85, on the Southwest Spit, thee total distance being about thirty miles. The time allowance was one misute to the food. The Jessie was salied by her owner, while Thomas Yearon handled the Iris. The wind came tiffly from the west-northwest throughout the day, and such an exhibition of fast sailing was probably never before witaessed on New York Bay. The judges' boat, a speedy, powerful tag, could not keep up with them, and had to stop within long range of the outer mark, time the boats from there, and then put on all steam in order to reach the finish in season. The contestants raced very evenly—in fact the run out to the booy was made in exactly the same time. On the return, which was made at greatly increased speed, they kept up an even rate of sailing till they were nearly abreast of Robbin's Reef booy, when the forward spreader of the Iris gave way and the Jessie drew away and won by 6m. 85a. The appended table tells the story:

**THE WILLIAMSETING YACHT CLUE sailed their anaual regastize June 1, and being favored with sunny weather and plenty of wind from west-northwest, a very enjoyable time was had. Seventeen boats were entered in four classes. The distance sailed was twenty miles from off the club-bouse at Williamsburg I. I. to the Stepping-stones Booy in the Sound and back, and a very successful regasta resulted thus; Class A. cabin sloops -C. Van Voorhie first, in 4.0406 elapsed and 4.0406 corrected time; Suste E. second, 4.1949—4.1950. Class B. cabin—Lancer Brst. 4.38-96—4.34:15; W. A. Goodenough second 4.34:13—4.05:01; Narrioch second, 4.33:33—4.34:41—4.05:01; Narrioch second, 4.33:33—4.34:41—4.05:01; Narrioch second, 4.33:33—4.34:41—4.05:01; Narrioc

first, 4.34.41—4.30.01; Narrio h second, 4.33.32—4.42.53.

Fizzi.E.—Wallace Ross and James Riley were engaged to exhibit at Oak Point on Deporation-day, but the latter failed to keep his appointment, thereby disappointing a crowd of people who had gone there through the rain. George Gais-l took Riey's place, and, being conceded a start of twenty seconds rowed a farcical race with Ross over an imaginary course of three miles, with many turns, which Wallace won handly. Many people left the grounds before the late hour at which the race was called, and nearly all the rest deserted the place immediately afterwards not waiting to see the under-water walking affair between a couple of alleged divers, clad in armor, which proved a still worse apology for sport.

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The National Reseatla.—The Charles River, Boston, Mass., has been decided upon as the place for this year's regatla of the National Association of Amateur Oarismen. It will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12, 13. The regatla committee is composed of Issaet H. Houghton, Boston; W. R. Tucker Philadelphia; C. G. Fetersen, N. Y. City: E. C. Parsons, Dixon, Ill.; W. H. Gitson, Washington, D. C. Entries close two weeks previous to the regatla.

Collier Outswins Finney.—The swimming match between J. J. Collier and James Finney, for the mile champion-cup (held by the former) and \$500, was decided May 18, at Hollingworth Lake. Eng. When 1709ds, from bothe, and well shead, Finney became quite exhausted with the cold and had to give up. As a consequence, Collier finished alone. Time, 37m. 2558.

The schooner Cambria arrived at this port from Bermuda May 27 and cast anchor off Staten Island, Fifteen years have clapsed since this vessel, then owned by Commodore James Ashbury, Royal Harwich Y. C., first came to our waters, and proved unsuccessful in an attempt to win the America Gup. She is now the property of Paul A. Ralli, London and Highland Yacht Clubs.

A GIO RACK between two crews composed of members of the Pullman (Ill.) Atkletic Club was ro wed over a two-mile course on Lake Calumet May 30,

bers of the Pullman (III.) Atkietic Club was rowed over a two-mile course on Lake Calumet May 20, the Shamrocks showing the Modocs the way over the finish-line.

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THE centreboard sloop Starling, Captain Stowell, and Alma, Captain Kingsiev, salied a ten-mile race over the Newark Hay course May 30, for \$50, and the Alma won in 3h, 45m.; Starling, 3h, 57m.

THE GALATEA BEATEN.—Hawley HARROR, Ring, June 2.—The greatest interest in yachting circles certified to-day upon the second match of the Galatea, consequent upon the knowledge that she will probably contest for the America Cup. The race to day was looked upon as a test for the Galatea, being more than forty miles in a transpular course. At first the Galatea started of before the wind at a great speed. Her progress varied, however, and see came in third. The is regarded as over-sparred, and not the Lont for the America Cup.

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SCREWS AND SAILS—Eight boats started in the salting regata held at Gammaque, Out., May 25, the prize winners being Minnie A. first. Maked second, and Merlin third. The iron yacht Prisciplia, the largest slopping of vessel in the world, being 94th long over all, 84th on water line 25th 3th beam and 9th 3th or hold, is now at Pollion's yard, Brooklyn, where she is being 4tted for service.

in water line. 221. All transfers of the control of service.

THE SCHUYLKHLI NAVY have arranged the tollowing programme for the annual regatta, June 77: 3 P. N. unior singles; 3.03 senior singles; 4. Unior four cared cigs; 4.30 pair-cared shells; 5. senior four oared gigs; 5.03 senior four oared shells. Scarf pins, watch-seats, etc., will this year take the place of the medials formerly awarded to winners. The Tollado (0.) Yacht Club held their first regatta Max 30. First yachts were entered, and the course was twenty-one naises, around Turtle Light. The Scud word by its, passing the Kate Grabain when within 1.00 yds, of the stake, Oberon third, Crescent fourth, Osprey lifth. The Scid dd not crose the line. The Petrel won in the second class.

SECOND HAND barges and shells are wanted by 6. H.

WHEELING.

COMING EVENTS.

June 5, 6-New Haven (Ct.) Bi, Club tournan nent. ment, Indian-June 8, 9.—Indiana Division L. A. G. V. V.

June 17.—Truda Wheelmen races, Troy, N. Y.

June 23.—Kinss Co. Wheelmen races Brooklyn.

June 24.—Items Co. Wheelmen races Brooklyn.

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June 25.—Items Co. Wheelmen races, Utica, N. Y.

July 1.—Canadian W. A. races, Woodstock.

July 2, 3.—L. A. W. annual meet. Buffalo, N. Y.

July 3, 4.—Barthelemee Co. W. races, Columbus, Ind.

July 4.—Race meeting at Boston, Mass.

BICYCLING IN CANADA.

Eight 'eyeling events were on the programme of the Amateus athlette Association of Woodstock, ont, at their annual meeting heid May 25. Reath: One wide, open-H. W. Clarke, Woodstock, Brst, in 3m. 13 ks.; C. F. Lavender, Toronto, second, by several yards.

Traviatie race, green-W. C. Mackey, Seaforth, drst, in 7m. 20% s.: S. Mackey, Woodstock, did not unish.

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Three miles, record—H. W. Clarke, Woodstock, first, leading in the majority of laps; H. Biete, Woodstock, second; J. Lamb, London, third.

Four miles, open—H. Biete, Woodstock, first, in 15m. 5-5s.; C. Mackey, Seaforth, second; Wolfe, London, e. J. Lambe, London, o. Half mile, without hands—Herb, Williams, Woodstock, first, in 2m. 3s.; A. T. Miller, Simcoe, second, Teo miles, championship of Oxford—C. Mackay, Seaforth, first, in 17m. 12s.; H. Biette, Woodstock, second, by several yards.

Fice miles, championship of Ontario—H. W.

second, by several yards.

Five miles, championship of Ontario — H. W. Clarke, Woodstock, first, in 18m. 2°5s.; S. Mackay, Scaforth, Second.

An exhibition of fancy-riding was given by C. E. Richardson of Hamilton, Referee, H. B. Danly; timekeepers—C. H. Hempstall, S. Woodruff and R. F. Crawford.

THE ILLINOIS DIVISION L. A. W. on May 30 elected N. H. Van Sicklen chairman, F. B. Ayres secretary and treasurer, and L. W. Conkling, A. E. Thompson, J. H. Koch and E. H. Wilcox members of the racing board. The races which were fixed for that afternoon were postponed till June 3, owing to rain.

THE Bay City Wheelmen of San Francisco intend giving a tournament July 28 for the purpose of raising funds where with to send F. R. Cook to the East to compete in the Springfield and other races.

HENDEE BREAKS A RECORD.

The Springfield (Mass.) Bicycle Club held races on Bamyden Park May 30, the chief feature being 6, st. Hendee's new half-mile record, im. 173, s. teating the lim. 1843, of Sanders Selters of England made there last sear. He was timed as reling the first quarter in sear He was timed as reling the lim. 1843, of Sanders Selters of England made there last sear. He was timed as reling the first quarter in sear. He was timed as reling the first quarter and the proof of the distance. Fred Brown and C. H. Miller of Springfield lowered the mile tandem-betycle record to the distance. Fred Brown and C. H. Miller of Springfield lowered the mile safety-race, establishing these records: Quarter, 43,84; half, im. 51s, three-quarters, M. L. Martin and the mile rade and run in 4m. 25\s. and drew McGarrett of Springfield won the three-mile safety race, establishing these records: Quarter, 43,84; half, im. 51s, three-quarters, M. L. Martin and the mile ride and run in 4m. 25\s. and drew McGarrett of Springfield won the three-mile safety mile handicap in em. 28s. actual time, with a mile safety race, establishing the second search mile handicap in em. 28s. actual time, with a mile safety race, establishing these records: Quarter, 43,84; half, im. 51s, three-quarters, M. C. Springfield won the three-mile safety mile bandicap in em. 28s. Bown to the three-mile safety mile handicap in em. 28s. John Illison third. Hunter slaw won the bree-mile race of the 3m. 19s. class in 18m. 53; s. John Illison. England second and Harrington, Salem a poor of third. Hunter showed great speed at the 18m. 52s. The three mile shore are springfield, had no opposite the first of the sales. Springfield, had no opposite second the second secon

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The seventh annual games of this club were held considering the inclement weather in the forenoon a goodly crowd of spectators was present. There was a druzzing rain throughout the first half of the programme, but about four o'clock the clouds began to break and patches of blue sky became visible, increasing in size as the day wore on. It was muddy work getting to the grounds, the liner part of which was soft and wet, but the track, considering the drenching it had been subjected to, was first-raise. The sport, as usual at the gatherings of this club, was quite up to the mark, while in two events all previous American atmateur performances were excelled. The most noteworthy of these was the lowering by Ford of the one-hundred-and-twenty.

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yards.

Haf-milerum-C. B. Lange, N. Y. A. C., 35yds., first, in 2m. 25s.; W. H. Cammeyer Jr., W. A. C., 45yds., second, by six feet; H. W. Janssen, Staten Island A. C., 46yds., ind., by a foot. A fine race from commencement to finish. ish.

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Bicgob rate, two miles—A. H. Brich, King's Co. W. Eratch, first, in 6m. 1996, E. W. Candous, K. C. W. Caratch, first, in 6m. 1996, E. W. Candous, K. C. W. Lydyds, third, by twenty yards, Bridgman and Rich made an exciture race, the latter forging ahead within seventy-five yards of the goal and ultimately winning as above.

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M. W. Ford made his one-hundred and-twenty-five-yard run against time before the three-mile race, and struck the tape 12%s. from pistel-shot, thus beating record, Jack McMaster's deg Tommy also ran one hundred yards in 7s. Referee, G. H. Badeau; judges, A. H. Curus, J. W. Edwards and S. C. Austin; timers, G. A. Avery, G. H. Taylor and W. H. Robertson; starter, W. G. Hegeman.

LONG-DISTANCE RACE.—The six days, twelve hours daily, race in Denver, Col., opened at noon, May 25, with entries as announced. At the end of Thursday evening, 28, the Italian, Olympia, a noted rall-road-the walker, had dropped out from rheumatism, and Strokel, the Swede from Michigan, led with a score of 250 miles. Hourthan second with 231, and Noremac third, with 213. The latter had been sick, but was recovering, having been seriously affected by the alithude. The race closed 30 with the following score: Strokel, 342 miles; Hourthan, 310; Noremac, 250; Farmer, 270.

200; Farmer, 270.

OLYMPIC A. U.-Niew York, June 2, 1885.—Editor Chyper A. G. Shr. The Orympic Athletic Club craim Oct 3 for their Fail games, to be held at the Manhattan A. C. grounds. Respectfully, C. D. Barrin, secretary.

The Kings County Warrings hold their tourney at the Williamsburg A. C. Grunds, June 20, at 436 F. H. The event of the day will be the three-mile race for the championship of America.

E. C. Galle detected "Trot" Lockwood in a five-mile race for rollers in Fouriac, May 29. Time, 21m, 198.

FRENE is a letter in our care for Jun. Faulkner.

WAYNE ATHLETIC CLUB.

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

in 4m. 56s; W. J. Crowley, S. A. A. C., 25yds., second by three yards and a half.

Roller skutting race, one mile—C. Vandervoort, Park
Rink, first, in 4m, 2s.; A. J. Wangen, S. A. A. C., second.

Foo on skates—Columbia team beat Pavonias by two

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

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The initial field meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held May 30 at Geneva. There was a fair attendance of spectators, and the results were as follow:
Ouemite walk—J. S. Rovingdon, Syracuse, first, in Sm. 20s; J. G. Dudley, Hobart, second, in 9m. 30s.
Running broad-jump—W. A. Lathrop, Hamilton, first, 18x; 6in.; H. W. Treat, Cornell, second, 17t; 6in.
Quart - mile ru — D. M. Hinnan, Cornell, first, in 57s.
Throwing the hammer—Ayres, Hamilton, first, 6lit.
Running, high jump—W. A. Lathrop, Hamilton, first, 6lit.

56t. i.n. (me-hundred-yards run—D. M. Hinman, first, in 10%a.; William Heatley, Union, second.

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Gar-mide run—H. E. Summers, Cornell, first, in 4m. 65s.;

R. C. Brown, Syracuse, second, by six yards.

Hat Innite run—H. E. Summers, Cornell, first, in 2m. 13s.; B. C. Brown, Syracuse, second, in 2m. 29s.

Standing high pamp—F. W. Caville, Cornell, first, 4ft.

4in.; H. W. Hawkins, Syracuse, second, fit. 3in.

Gar-furlong run—D. M. Hinman, Cornell, first, in 24s.;

William Heatley, Union, second, in 26s.

Hundle race, 129 yards—F. W. Coville, Cornell, first, in 19s.; William Heatley, Union, second, in 21s.

P. tting fire And-Vannuken, Hamilton, first, 3ft. 5in;

Ayres, Hamilton, second.

Pole vault—William Langdon, Union, dirst, 7rt. 9in.

Two mile bleyele-race—F. W. Howard, Cornell, first, in 7m. 50s.; W. T. Foote, Union, second, in 3m. 3s.

Standing broad-p. mp—E. W. Hawley, Hobart, first, 9ft. 65s.n.; F. W. Coville, Cornell, Second, 9ft. 64s.in.

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e conege winning the most first prizes, and the medal the student winning the greater number of first prizes as given to D. M. Himman of Cornell.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

The members of the Ataletic Association con-ected with the Pennsylvania Military Academ; eld their annual games on their grounds at Ches

. Twill to have—Murdoch first, Fry second; the run—Fry first, Wright second; time, 6m. 7s. up hap st prand jump—O'Neil first, Lewis second; 301. 10% in. 202d rice—Studebaker and Lewis walked over; istance, 39ft, 10 gain.

Three loyed race—Studebaker first, Fry second; 38s.

Quarter mile run—Studebaker first, Fry second; 38s.

Running hope-lamp—Lewis first, O'Connor secon

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Foungites' race—Marcus first, Lovejoy second; 13e.
Feo mile run—Barrows first, Whitelock second; time, 13m. 14s.
Minutle-race, 120yds.—O'Connor first, Koethen second; time, 21s.

nd; distance, 26t. Hin.

Rickworderate, 103yds.—Fry first, Stone second; 16'4s.

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ENGLEWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB.

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This organization held their spring outdoor meeting at the Englewood (N. J.) Driving Park on Decoration-day. The half-mine track was in bad order and nothing starting occurred during the afternoon. The attendance was very limited. The athletic visitors from the metropolis almost swept the board of prizes, taking all the open events. Return:

One hundred-gards run, club-First heat: W. W. Pollard, Yels, start, first, in Hyar, D. Demanset, Syds., second, by a yard. Second heat: L. E. Tuttle, syds., first, in Hyar, L. S. Coe, 4yds., second, by two feet. Final heat: Pollard first, in His.; Tuttle second, by three feet.

One mile rim-twoorget, Gibbert, Manhattan A. C., first, in Sun, Hyar, L. S. Coe, 4yds., second, by three feet.

One mile bicgele proce—E. A. Hoffman Jr., N. Y. A. C., first, D. H. Renton, Kings Counsy Wheelmen, second, by they ards: A. B. Rich, Kings Co. W., third

Hurdie ruce, Liby ds.—A. A. Jordan, Manhattan A. C., first, in 2M. Hyar, G. Co., first, in 2M. Hyar, G. Co. Co., first, in 2M. Hyar, G. C. Co. Jr., Englewood A. C., second, by two yards.

Half-mile ruc.—C. Lee Meyers, Manhattan A. C., first, in 2M. Hyar, G. C. Co. Jr., Englewood A. C., second, by two yards. the sale scale—E. D. Lange, Manhattan A. C., first, in 15s; E. B. Coe, Englewood A. C., second, easily Referee, C. S. McCullogh; timers, Dr. Currie and J. Taylor; judges, J. W. Curtis and J. O. Morse.

Ture Adelphi Academy Abletic Association will hold a beld-inecting at the Williamsburg A. C. Grounds, Brooklyn, on the afternoon of June 8.

H. M. Duyus defeated W. A. Burbank in a collar-and-elbow wrestling content for a purse best three in five fails, at a picnic in Sterling, Mass., May 30.

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The Pullman (i.l.) Athlet.c club deid their Spring meeting May 30. The weather was not favorable, as the day opened with light rain, and up to the commencement of the games it looked like more rain. This fact prevented the large attendance which had been anticipated. As an exhibition of athletics, the meeting was a success. Return:

One hundred-pards run—First heat: Ed. Butcher, scratch. first, in 10% s. 1 Jan. 2 Jan. 1 Jan. 1 Jan. 2 Jan. 2

P. Weich second, 30ft. \$\frac{5}{2}\text{in.}; John McNamara third, 28ft. 10\frac{1}{2}\text{in.} 10\frac{1}{2}\text{in.} 10\frac{1}{2}\text{in.} 10\frac{1}{2}\text{in.} 10\frac{1}{2}\text{in.} 24\text{in.} 28\text{in.} 24\text{in.} 24\tex

LACROSSE.

THE N. Y. A. C.—The Spring games of the New York Athletic Club will be held June 20, at 3.30 F. M. Programme: 100yds, run, Traver's Medal, members only; 100yds, run, 220yds, run, 80yds, run, and proposition Programme: 100yds, run, Traver's Media, members only; 100yds, run, 220yds, run, 880yds, run, one-mile run, one-mile walk, 120yds, hurdle, putting the shot, three-mile bicycle race, and throwing the hammer. 2007. limit (all handicap); scratch events: 120yds, run, 440yds, run, running high-jump, running broad-jump, and obstacle race. 60id media! to first and silver to second, and bronze to third in scratch events. Entrinec-lee, 50 cents per man for each event. Entries close June 10, with A. H. Wheeler, escretary, 104 West Fity-fifth street.

WILLIAMBURG ATHLETIC CLUB.—The Summer meeting of this club will be held July 4, commencing at 3 o'close, P. M. Games open to all amateurs: 120yards run, 250 yards run, 440 yards run, batf mile run, oue-mile run, two mile walk, 120-yards hurdie race (ten hurdies, each 21t. 6in. high), and obstacle race. All except the latter event are handicaps. Instead of the customary media! valuable pieces of jewiry will be given as prizes, which can be seen at 24 Broadway, N. Y. City, about June 8. Entrance fee 50 cents per man for each event. Spiked shoes will not be allowed in obstacle race. Entries close June 27 with W. G. Hegeman, secretary, P. O. Box 109, Brook-lyn, S. Y. AMBERCAN ATHLETIC CLUB.—The eighth annual meeting.

In the salmowed in obstacle race. Entries close June 27 with W. G. Hogeman, secretary. F. O. Box J.09, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN ATRLETIC CLUB.—The eighth annual meeting of this club will be held at the Manhattan A. C. Grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, June 27, commencing at 1 F. M. The following events are open to smarters: 1993ds. dash, handleap; 380ds. run, handicap; and the start of the same and the same start of the same

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THEATRICAL RECORD.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

Movements, Business, Incidents, and Biographies of the Theatrical, Musical, Munstrel, Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK. JUNE 2, 1885.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Reports by The Clipper's Correspondents of the Opening Night of the Week in Various Parts of the Country.

Reports of performances on Monday nights in the fol-lowing places reach us by mail: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baldmore, Albany, Troy, Providence, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

All correspondents of THE CLIPPER holding theatrical eredentials expiring June 1 are requested to return them to this office for renewal for the season of 1885-6. We shall continue the use of photographs in examection with our credentials, and those of our correspondents who have not already done so are notified that they must, in returning their credentials, send new photographs of the usual style—on paper, not mounted on card board—showing head and bust only; size of head, measuring from point of chin to top of head, five eighths of an inch. No credentials will be trued without the photographs.

There are no recancies on The CLIPPER's staff of correspondents. Applicants for positions will please regard silence as a negative.

Fanny Davenport Makes a Hit in "Fedora" in San Francisco—Success of Aimee in "Mam'zelle"—An Old Play Rechristened and Revived—First American Performance of "A Ring of Iron"—The Theo. Thomas Concerts Financially Unsuccessful—Gossip. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2.

BALDWIN THEATRE.—"Fedora" was played for the first time in this city last night (June 1) by Fanny Davenport and a special company selected by Daniel Frohman, who contracts for her appearance here. There was not even standing-room at 8 o'clock. Miss Davenport was fairly overpowered by the ovation bestowed upon her. She repeated her Eastern success, and her triumph here is undoubted. The piece must draw big houses here, as it is brought out under a heavy expense, the star herself receiving 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, I believe Herringalement is for three weeks.

Mestayer's "We, Us & Co." will fullow 22.

BUSH-STREET THEATRE.—Aimee has been BUSH-STREET THEATRE.—Almee has been successful here. The house-s have been large, and the engagement will close as brilliantly as it opened. "Mam zelle" was done 1 to a big house, and scored a hit. The company close here 6 and visit the interior 8. Barry & Fay's Consult below?

house, and scored a fit. The company cases here 6 and visit the interior 8. Barry & Fay's Co. will follow 8.

Standard Theatre. — "Intercepted" — revised, reconstructed and rechristened "The Banker's Wife"—received its first representation at this house 1. It is by Howard Russell Johnson, and 1 consider it quite strong. It was, at all events, far superior to its representatives, who were very poor as a whole.

California Theatre. —"A sing of Iron." by Frank Harvey, was acted for the first time in America 1, by Maubury & Ove ton's Co. It was finely staged and well reseived, the audience often growing enthusiastic. The piece is strong in its characters and in its action. Popular prices have just been adopted at this house, under the management of Jay Rial.

Tivoli.—"A Trip to Africa' was put on 1 in handsome style. Helen Dingeon made a hit. Fountain.—Cummings and Marion are new this week.

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The Theo. Thomas orch stral concerts at Mechanies Pavilion have not scored the success anticipated. The galleries are slimly attended, though the lower portion of the house has generally been well filled. Everybody is enthusiastic who has been at the concerts, however, and better patronage should have been accorded. Manager Locke may lose nearly \$10,000 on this venture. Materna made a great hit, and the chorus has never been equaled here....Al. Hayman arrived from the East M y 31... The Pan. rama of the Battle of Waterloo did very well list week..... Tom Curroll, Jennie Kimball and Jennie Cook are new at the Bella Union. Manager L wis of this house is to present a company of g naine Sandwien Island performers this month. He has forwar led their fares.... Geo. Osbourne and L. R. Stockwell had a benefit at the Baldwin May 30. "The Octoroon' was played.... Nannary & Love will play the Juvenile "Pinaf re" C., for four weeks in the interior, opening at Santa Oruz June 8 and closing at Sacramento July 4.

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Light houses greeted last night's openings of the second weeks of the following combinations: Atkinson's "Peck's Bad B: y" Co. (Eastern) at the Boston, "We, Us & Co." at the Globe and Kruger's "Dreams' Co. at the Eijou....
Nat Goodwin's Co. in "Bottom's Dream" continued at the Park to good business.... The Nat Goodwin's Co. in "Bottom's Dream" continued at the Park to good business.... The house at the Museum was of good size; low prices did it. "Capers" done for the first time here by Corinne's Merriemakers, is not thought very strong, though Corinne has a good opportunity in it to do some clever work. Cor nne is growing, by the way, and is hardly "Little" now ... Lester & Allen's Minstrels opened to a big house at the Howard. Hoey, the club-swinger; Sheffer and Blakely, Lester and Allen and Little Dixy scored hits... The ir-junction-suit of H. E. Dixey against Harry Mills and Chas, Atkinson, in re the song "It's English, You Know," has been pestponed until to-morrow.

Opening of a New Theatre-Susie Kirwin Feels the "Grin"-"Little Muffetts" has an Aus-"-"Little Muffetts" has an Auspicious Beginning. Prettsburg, Pa., June 2.

PRITSBURG, Pa., June 2.

A rather cool night militated somewhat against the opening at the new Exposition Park Theatre, but, notw that inding, there was an audience of over a thousand in attendance, who received the Wilbur Company with marked demonstrations of approva. Mss Kirwin had a slight atteet of the "grip," but was rewarded for her efforts by several recalls and a number of hadsome floral tributes. She remains with the company only unit June 3, when she goes to Atlantic City, N. J., for a rest. C. K. Black has let r d from the company. The mounting of "Girofle was all that the most captious cratic could desire. Taken all in all, the opening may be said to have been a favorable one. ... At the Operahouse, Jas. H. Keane opened in "hip" to a very good attendance. ..., At Harris' Museum, there was a very good house to witness the initial

performance of "Little Muffets" by the Jennie Calef Company. The acting was above expect-ations, and the stage settings were very credit-able.

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New Obleans, La., June 2.

Captain Encarnacion Payen, leader of the Mexican Band, was presented with a gold decoration set in jewels, having entwined flags of Mexico and United States. Lieutenant Victor Paris, second leader, was recipient of gold watch and chain. Each member of band was presented with silver medal appropriately inscribed, the one to Captain Peyan being gold. The foregoing presents were made by the Exposition management... Manager Schonhausen of Park Theatre held one-fourth of ticket which drew fifty thousand dollars in Havan Lottery... Manager C. D. Hess is here, and has engaged the Mexican Band and takes them to Chicage direct.... The Exposition was brought to a close yesterday, the final exercises being held in the grove of oaks in front of the art-gallery. The Mexican Band played "Hail Columbia" as the tag. About five thousand people were present. They were informed semi-officially that the Exposition, if not a success fluancially, had certainly been successful in its beneficent effects upon the industrial cess financially, had certainly been successful in its beneficent effects upon the industrial present and future of the country.

Theatrical Changes in Detroit-Miner's "Silver

King," Etc. DETROIT, Mich., June 2. Whitney's Opera-house has been selected by a special Government Commission as the site for the new post-office. The property brings \$165,000. Pending the choice of the Commission, S. J. Whitney got control of the destinies of the Detroit Opera-house by binding its owners, with a provisional premium, to convert it into stores in case the Commission decided against his house. It was said last night that he has leased the Detroit for a term of years... White's opened to a great house last night with Miner's "Silver King" Co.... Buffalo Bill's Combination opens here June 5-6. falo Bill's Combination opens here June 5-6

Vocal and Instrumental Music and Variety

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Doing Better in St. Louis than Drama.
St. Louis, Mo., June 2.

"Manette," with the professional cast given
in my letter, was presented at the Standard
Theatre on Sunday night, May 31, and was received with every demonstration of delight.
Carrie Godfrey was well received and in good
voice. Phil Branson was particularly strong as
Von Leopold, and never sang better. McCollin
made an excellent Marquis. The opera has
cer ainly made a hit. ... The Mexican Typical
Orchestra opened to full attendance at Unrig's
Garden last night. ... "The Danites" drew a
light house to People's Sunday. ... The Casino
was well filled Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Conway, the Chiffornia Seamans, and the Electric Three made hits, Erba Robinson also
seemed a great favorite. ... Hattie Irving
commences an engagement at People's 7.

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Butte City Crowding It—Murphy Whips Harlin in Two Rounds.

BUTTE, Mon., June 2.

Madame Janauschek opened to a crowded house last hight. The sale of seats for the baance of week is very larre... The Arion had an immense house, and the Comique was crowded to the doors.... At the Bijou "Standing-room Only."... The fight between Murphy of Butte and Harlin of Idaho, at Eagle Rock, was won by Murphy in two rounds.

The "Old World" Gem Co. Disbands—Yillie Josephine's Chances.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.

At the Euclid Opera-house "The Danites" was given last night to a fair house. . . . The A ademy was closed. . . . The Hollywood Family opened at the People's to a good house. The "Old World" Gem Co. did not put in an appearance, having disbanded. The Pavilion and Haltnorth's opened to fair crowds. . . The Museum was crowded all day. Millie Josephine is a hot favorite, and will probably win the prize.

Tabor Opera-house Closed.

DENYER, Col., June 1. Correct Tabor announcements for next week in my letter. The house is closed this week,

Dr. Mary Walker Not to Marry Louis Buckley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.

The theatres last night were generally well attended ... As to the rumor I give in my letter this week, Louis Buckley denies that he is to wed Dr. Mary Walker.

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAPHINGS.

"Ranch 10" Scores a Hit. "Ranch 10," WEWARK, N. J., June 2.

"Ranch 10," with Harry Meredith and an excellent company, scored the hit of the season.
House was crowded last night. F. WALDMANN.

Another Hit. Howard & Whitney's "Rambiers" opened to standing-room only" last night and scored a big hit.

Great Prospects.
JOLIET, Ill., June 1.
Hillyer's Acme Dime Comedy Co. opened here last night. It was a good night, there was a good house, the play gave satisfaction, and the company's prospects are bright.

COLORADO.

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Denver.—At the Tabor Opera-house Theodore Thomas' Orchestra give one concert, evening of June 1. The Madison-square 40. in "The Private Secretary" occupy the remaining dates of this week. [See "Latest by Telegraph" for correction of dates.—ED. CLIPPER. | Barry and Fay did a fair business last week, playing "Dynamite" the first two evenings and changing the buil to "Irish Aristocracy" the rest of the time. The former was received with scant favor, and is thought tiresome, and in wit, forced and rough.

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Academy of Misic.—Zoe Gayton in "Mazeppa," plays week of 1-6, and following come Osborne's Oddities. The bill of fare last week was spiced with variety, chiefly local entertainments not announced in my former letter. On May 25 the house was closed; 26, Josh Billings lectured successfully; 27 and 28, Monsignor Capel lectured to large audiences. 28, the Scott-Batton Framatic Case, and Saturday evening A. T. of Pager took a benefit in his military play, "The Fortunes of War." Manager Phillips, who, with two other gentlement, has leased the house for the Summer season, beginning June 1, as announced last week, has gone to Chicago to arrange for the formation of a stock company. Comody will mainly be played.

PALACE THEATRE. New faces announced for 1 are Del Puego and Lewis, Le Monde and West and Mary Canola. Business is fair.

MAMOTH RINK.—See our Athletic columns.

The Denver Chorus Cluu, Frank Damrosch leader, successfully gave the oratorio of "Elijah" evening of May 28

Leadville.—At the Standard last week: The

ALPHABETICAL ROUTINGS

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DRAMATIC COMPANIES

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A cme Dime Comedy—Joliet, Ill., June 1-6, Freeport 8-13.

Atkinson's "Peck's Bad Boy"—Boston, Mass. June 1-6.

Aimee's—San Francisco, Cal., June 1-6, San Jose 9, Stockton 10, Woodland 11, Sacramento 12, 13, Virginia City, Nev., 15, Carson 16, Salt Lake City, Utah, 18-20.

Bandmann-Beaudet—d incinnati, 0., June 1-13.

Barty & Fay's—Salt Lake City, Utah, June 4, 5, San Francisco, Cal., 8-20.

Blumenthal's—Orange, N. J., June 1-6.

Chantrau's "Kit'—Worcester, Mass., June 1-6.

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Calef's, Jennie—Pittsburg, Pa., June 1-6, Indianapolis 8-13.

Church's, Lottie—New Haven, Ct., June 1-6, Newark, N. J., 8-13.

Clifford's, Edwin—Dallas Centre, Ia., June 4, Adel 5, 6, Colfax 8.

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Clifford's, Edwin-Dallas Centre, Ia., June 4, Adel 5, 6, Coffax 8, Jessie-Braidwood, Ill., June 1-6, Johet 5-12.
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Emmet, J. K.-N. Y. City June I.-3.
'F'Yun on the Bristof'-Chicago, Ill., June I.-13.
Gaiety Comedy-Providence, R. I., June I.-6. Another account has it Buffalo, N. Y., June 1-6. and still another January, Ct., 4-6, Faterson, N. J., S-13.
Gayton's "Mazeppa"-Denvey, Col., June I.-13.
Goodwin's, Nat C.—Boston, Mass., June I.-13.
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Giesson's-Fairfield, Neb., June I.-6, Belvedere S-13, Alexandra 15-20.
Guinness', Chas.—Island Pond, Yt., June N-13.

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Gleason's Fairfield, Neb., June 1-6, nervous
andra 15-20.

Guinness', Chas.—Island Pond, Yt., June 1-6, Rochester 8-13.

"Galley Slave"—Albany, N. Y., June 1-6, Rochester 8-13.

Harrigan's "Cordelia's Aspirations"—Brooklyn, N. Y.,
June 1-3.

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Grace—Sloux City, Neb., June 4, Omaha 5-6,
June 1-31. June 1-13.

Hawthorn's, Grace—Sloux City, Neb., June 4, Omaha 5-6.

Hinton's, Lillie-Heading, Fa., June 4-10, Norristown

H-13, close.

Has thorn 8, Grace—Soux City, Neb., June 4, Omaha 5-6, Hunton's Lillie—Reading, Fa., June 4-10, Norristown 11-13, close.

Heere's "Buttney's—Pitteland, O., June 8-13.

Howard & Whitney's—Pitteland, O., June 8-13.

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Hatzenberg's Connedy—Pitteland, Pa., June 1-6, Providence, R. 1, 8-13.

Kraifys' Sketch Club—Rockford, Ill., June 1-6, Terre Haute, Ind., 8-13.

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Liceir Comedy—New Haven, Ct., June 1-6, Marford Schop, Ornard, Parking Ill.

Mayo's, Frank—N. Y. City, June 1-6, Meaford S-10, Port Arthur Il.

Mayo's, Frank—N. Y. City, June 1-1, Indefinite, Markamis, Pauline—Chicage, Ill., June 1-6.

Mather's, Margaret—Brattleboro, Vt., June 4, Keene, N. H., S, Athol, Mass., 6, close.

Matlack ——Indianapolis, Ind., June 1-6.

"Warge Zanding"—Orange, Mass., June 4, Brattleboro, Mctormack's "Panites"—8t. Louis, Mo., June 1-6.

"Wixed Pickles"—Boston, Mass., June 8-18.

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Nuger Landing "Orange, Mass., June 4, Brattleboro, Vt. 5, 6, McCormack's "Danites"—St. Louis, Mo., June 1-6, "Mixed Pickles"—Boxton, Mass., June 1-18, Mestayer's—Boxton, Mass., June 1-16, Newcomb's, Bobby—Buffalo N. Y., June 1-6, "Private Secretary"—Kansas City, Mo., June 4-6, Cheyenne, Wyo, Ter., S., Denver, Col., 10-13, "Power of Money"—Omaha, Neb., June 1-6, Chicago, Ill., 6-13.

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"Rooms to Rent"—New Orleans, La., June 1, season. Rogers-Aiken—Quincy, Ill., June 1-6, Holes, Rogers, Katharine—Bridgeport, Ct., June 1-6, Rogers, Katharine—Bridgeport, Ct., June 1-6, Rosers, Katharine—Bridgeport, Ct., June 1-6, Rosers, Katharine—Bridgeport, Ct., June 1-6, State S

Surangiers of Paris"—Rochester, N. Y., June 1-6, Truy 8-13.

"Sealed Instructions"—Chicago, Ill., June 8, season.

St. Felix Sisters' Comedy—Albany, N. Y., June 8-13.

"Silver King," Boston Theatr's—Providence, R. I., June 1-6, Worcester, Mass., S-13.

Sautelle's Comedy—Titusville, Pa., June 1-6.

"Streets of London"—Jersey City, N. J., June 1-6.

"Tucker & Bourne's—Lowell, Mass., June 1-6, Portland, Me., 8-13.

Thompson's, Denman—Franco's Islands.

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Thompson's, Denman—Fremont, Ia., June 4, Grand Ialand 5, Cheyenne, Wyo. Ter., 6, Central City, Col., 9, Georgetown 10, Col. Springs 11, Pueblo 12.

The New Sensation's—Pittsburg, Pa., June 1-6.

Tavernier—Flint, Mich., June 1-6, Battie Creek 8-30.

Van Tassel's, Cora—Cleveland, O., June 4, season.

Warde's, Fred—Missoula, Mon., June 8, Helena 9-13.

Walfack Frohman—Chezao, Ill., June 4-6.

Wallow Frohman—Chezao, Ill., June 4-6.

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Wallow Frohman, O., June 4-10.

Willow Frohmouth, O., June 4-10.

Sozo' —Ottawa, Can., June 4, Brookville 5, 6, Belleville 8-10, Kingston II-13.

MUSICAL TROUPES.

Bennett & Moulton's—Springfield, Mass., June 1-6.

Boston Comic opera—Bangor, Me., June 1-6. Waterville
8-10. Skowhegan 11-13.

Corinne Merriemakers—Boston, Mass., June 1-13, close,
Ford Wallace—N. Y. City June 1. season.

Holman Opera—Cleveland, O., June 1-25.

Harris' Opera—N. Y. City June 1, season, Mass., June 4, Plymonth 5, 6. Middieton 8, Bridgewater 9, E. Bridgewater
10, Hanson II, Hanover 12, Rockiand 13.

McCaull's "Palack Russar"—N. Y. City June 1, season,
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Milau Opera—Louiveitie, Ry., June 1-6.

McGioney Family—Cadiz, O., June 1-6.

McGioney Sopera—Cleveland, O., June 1-6.

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Milou Opera—Ritshmond, Va., June 1-6.

Wiley's, Dora—Richmond, Va., June 1-6.

Whitney Family—Bettaville, O., June 1-6.

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VARIETY COMBINATIONS.

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Adams & Hall's—N. Y. City June 8-29.

Clay's "Adamiese Edon's—N. Y. City June 1-5, close,
"Collars and Cult"—Toledo, O., June 1-6.

Elliott's—Hanover, Fa., June 4-6, Harrisburg 8, Atlantic
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Howorth's Elibernica—North Abington, Mass., June 5,
Plymouth 6, Rockland 8, Danvers 9, Stonehouse 10,
Lowell H-13.

Mendelson's N. Y. Specialty—Newark, N. J., June 1-8.
Pastor's, Tony—Laying off week of June 1-6, Chicago,
Hill., 7-20.

Silbon's "Cupid"—N. Y. City June 1-6, close.
Semon's—N. Y. City June 8-13, Newark, N. J., 15-20.

Weston Bros.—Buflaio, N. Y. June 1-6, N. Y. City 5-13,

MINSTRE ...

Barlow, Wilson & Co. s-Fargo, Dak., June 5, Grand Forks 6, Winotpeg, Man., 8-13. California—Cincinnat. O., June 1-6, Baltimore, Md., 8-13. Hi Henry's—Columbia, Pa., June 4, Lebanon 5, Potts-town 6. town 6.
Haverly's-East Saginaw, Mich., May 4, Muskegon 5, Mil-waukee, Wis., 6, 7, Chicago, Ill., 8-15.
Leater & Allen's-Boston, Mass., June 1-6.
Smith's New Orleans-Tracy, Minn., June 4, 5, Sleepy Eye
6, New Ulin 7.

C.RCUSES.

Barnum's—Providence, R. I., June 4, Woonsocket 5, Marlboro, Mass., 6, Boston 5-13.

Cole's—Hastings, Much., June 4, Charlotte 5, Owosso 6,
Bay City 8, East Sagniaw 9, Ludington 10, Manistee 11,
Cadillae 12, Traverse city 13.

Bonaldson & Rich's—Springport, Mich., June 4, Marshall 5, Homer 6, Cohoctan 8, Union City 9, Coldwater 10,
Quincy II, Janesville 12, Reading 13.

Bornis—Minomonie, Wis., June 4, Eau Claire 5, Chippewa
Falis 6, Stevens Foint 7, S. Neewah 9, Oshkosh 10, Fond
du Lae II, Mirwaukee 12, Kenosha 13.

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Morpholurgh, Chas. Reiche & Bro's—Woburn, Mass.,

June 4, Lowell 5, Nashua, N. H., 6, Maichester 8, Concord 9, Plymouth 10, Lancaster II, Luttleton 12, Lacconia 13.

Wixon's—Wellington, Mich., June 4, Fostoria 5, Columbianville 6.

Walazee & Co. 8—Tell City, Ind., June 4, Owensboro, Ky., 5, Newburg, Ind., 8, Lyria, June 4, Gedar Falls 5, Park
ersburg & Ackley 8, Iowa Falls 9, Webster City 10, Storin

Lake II, La Mars 12.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bosco, Signor (magician)—Seattle, Ore., June 4-6, Victoria, R. C., 8-10.
Cortina, Wild West—Proria, Ill., June 4.
McCafferty's "Wild West"—Hornellaville, N. Y., June 4,
S. Klmira, 6, Oswego S. Binghampton 9, 10.
Nickle, Albert (magician)—Norwalk, Ct., June 4, Danbury 6.

O'Conner & Page—Wheeling, W. Va., June 4 Schiedell Bros.' Museum—Hastings, Mich., June 3,

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Rivers, G. A.
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Rice, Eddie
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Love, Arthur
Leavitt, M. B.
Loomis, Ed.
Lang, Ed. R.
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Loder, C. A.
Lalear, Prot.
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Vance, Geo.

Downer, F. & Fannie De Forrest ADixon Langdon, F. S. Levik, G. De Camo, Chas. Denier, Tony Doggett, H. G. Doggett, H. G. Downer, Tong Davis, G. L. Lilley, Chas. Lilley, Chas. Lilley, Chas. Longdon, F. S. Lilley, Chas. Lilley, Chas. Longdon, F. S. Lilley, Chas. Longdon, F. S. Lilley, Chas. Longdon, F. S. Lilley, Chas. Lille

CANADA.-(See Page 185.)

Quebec.—Fegan-Morrison Co. had a fair house at Muce Hall May 28. They lett for Montresl 29.

Hamilton.—Miner's "Silver King" Co. drew fairly at the orand for both performance 25. The Hamilton Musical Union gave atoncert at the Grand 25 for the benefit of the volunteers in the Northwest, and drew an excellent house. Khee is booked for June 9.

GEORGIA.

Bartholompsw's Equina Paradox—Columbus, O., June 1-6,
Dayton 8-13.

Macon.—This city has been very quiet the past
week. Prof. Boynton is now occupying the Academy of
Music with stereoptican views.

CIRCUS. VARIETY AND MINSTREL

CARL RANKIN, Adams and Casey, Harry Le Clair, Lizzie Sims and O'Brien Bros. are at Koster & Bial's this week.

GEYER AND DELHAUER have been engaged for next season by Manager E. Rosenbaum for the Mcintyre & Health Minstrels. Mr. R. tells us he is in no hurry to complete his company, as he is negotiating with what he considers will prove the greatest novelty ever presented on any minstrel stage. It is worth while noting, by the way, that the Mcintyre-Health party is coming into next season's minstrel raco with a big rush.

By the stranding of Col. J. H. Webb's Overland Show last week Mr. and Miss Lockwood, of that troupe, were left penniless at the Cedar Point Hotel, Port Henry, N. Y. They tried to place an attachment for \$100 on the show, but failed because they could not furnish security. Considerable adverse comment is made as to the Webb flasco.

A Contest, as a nonunced, for 'as silver belt and the jig-championship of New York,' was to have occurred at John McCabe's First-avenue house June 1 between John Kelly and four professionals. Kelly alone danced, though it is said the professionals were present, and he was awarded the belt and the "Championship." Kelly is an amateur, we believe. Billy Sweathan its to join Hawerly's Minstrels in San Francisco.

Manager E. Rosenbaum has signed the Clipper

accompanied by some pretty verses from the pen of B. T. Loomis.

THE VAN AMBURGH CIRCU'S was sued last week for \$1,000 damages by the parents of Hannah Hallersey, twelve years old, who claims to have been bitten by a dog belonging to the show.

ALICE LE FEVEE, the gymnast who met with a severe accident at Trenton, N. J. recently, is recovering and will rejoin the O'Brien Show June S.

LE CLAIR AND RUSSELL having dissolved, as previously announced, Le Clair fills out the remainder of the season at Koster & Bial's, while Billy Russell was to have left. New York, June 2, for San Francisco, to join Reed's Minstrels.

STRING AND O'GORMAN and Kennette sail for Europe TEXNYSON AND O'GORMAN and Kennette sail for Europe this week. Kennette will return in the Fall and runew his triumphan ARK LEAVIT informs us that Leavitt's Spe-cialty Co. Closed a season of fine business May 30.

KENTUCKY

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Louisville.—At Macaulay's Theatre the season closed May 2s with Castles & Sisson's Co. in "Little Nuggets." The company was booked for a week, but it failed to draw. The Milan Grand Opera Co. was released from its contract to play June 1, 2, 3, so that it could fill its Cincinnati engagement. There is a great guif between several members of the Milan Opera Co. on account of this contract. The trouble is between John Lavine and Henry Wolfsohn, the business-managers, and Sig. Montegriffo, the tenor, who claims to be proprietor. Montegriffo on May 2s dismissed from his service Wolfsohn and Lavine for making a contract to play in Louisville June 1, 2, 3, when he had dates filled in Cincinnati. Lavine and Wolfsohn claim that he cannot discharge them, as they have a contract making them partners. Lavine says the firm consists of Sig. Montegriffo, Sig. Logheder, Emma Romeldi, Win. Wolfsohn and himself, and adds: "It is the old song of a would-be tenor mixing himself up with the management." The matter rests here.

HARRIS' MUSKUM.—For the week commencing June 1, "The Danties," The Reinhardt Opera Co. closed May 30 to fair business. On June 8 Manager June 1, "The Danties," The Reinhardt Opera Co. closed May 30 to fair business. On June 8 Manager June 1, "The Danties," Date Manager Revell came here several months ago an entire stranger, but he has made himself one of the best-known gentlemen in the city. Prof. Ed. Morbach's Apex Orchestra will raticipate. Naus 4 Sheurer and Haupt Bros. will be photographed by J. Henry Doser. June 2-47 will be amateur week at the Museum. Prizes will be awarded to the club giving the best performance, the first prize to be \$100 in gold, the second \$60 and third \$40, the judges to be newspaper men.

CUBA.

TENNESSEE.
Nashville.—Bind Tom performs June 5, 6, at
Masonic Theatre, which closes the season.

In Memoriam: VICTOR MARIE HUGO. WRITTEN FOR THE NEW TORK CLIPPER

WRITTEN FOR THE SEW YORK CLIFFAL.

Though sobs the world, and patriot bosoms thrill,
For truth proclaims, with inspiration's breath,
Great Victor Hugo reigns immortal still.
He claimed a "pauper's burial" from his peers—
Sublime request great-hearted, noble, true;
The poor he loved bestow his manes more tears
Than France hath shed since she lost Waterloo.

His monarch mind with history was stored.
The field of romance marvelous he wrought.
And proved "the pen was mighlier than the sword,
When waved with power from the throne of

thought;
He spurned the Drama's petrifactions past,
Like mummies carved monotonous in stone,
And when his pearls before the world were cast
He stood great Victor Hugo, all alone—

The patriot poet whose immortal pen
Illumines Waterloo's Illustrious dead
Till phantom hosts revive to life again.
Their forms we view and hear their martial tread;
The cannon's roar, the clash of steel on steel.
While lightning bolts spread carnage and dismay.
Till from his throne we see Napoleon reel.
When failed the last charge of brave Michael Ney.

We see a boy alsandoned, sad and mute.
With tearful eyes and face carved like a clown.
Who roams a bleak hill where the gibber's fruit.
Swings to the blast with murder's midnight frown.
He flees in terror, homeless on the globe.
And finds a babe, to his lone heart a prize.
And his poor coat shines like an anget's robe.
Wrapt round the waif in Charity's pure eyes.

A lonely rock, that towers above the sea.

Where ships are wrecked and waves their dirge

Has one glad tenant, fearless, brave and free with giant nerve and love-fillumined soul.

He slays the dreadful monster of the deep.

Lughs at the storm defies the tempest's roar.

The trophy gained, will be love's harvest reap.

Or never sing sweet "Bonnie Dundee" more.:

Or never sing sweet Bonnie Fundee more.

What sacred mother-love, pure and sincere.
Redeems poor Fantine, failen and betrayed
As if from Heaven fell a pitying tear
From Him who once was in a manger laid;
And, dear the thought, the "O My Mother" "cry
Brought down an angel from a martyr's throne.
To stand on guard while danger hovered nigh,
When Cossette's heart lay buried 'neath a stone.

Anthor sublime: Columbia honors thee.
Thy offerings grand through her broad border

Thy offerings grands spread:

Thou hast no part with those of '90, 1
Who dyed the royal purple crimson red,
When, 'neath the shadow of the guillotine,
Fair Roland's word with awful warning came
But, patriot pure, through every mortal scene,
Thy robes are white, impregnable thy fame.

JOHN COOPER VAIL

Missymbles

"See "The Battle of Waterloo," "Lee Miscrables.

"The Victim of the Compraction," See "The Man Wh
Laughs, or by the King's Command."; See "The Toller
of the Sea." "Lee Miscrables," the chapter entitled."
Heart Under a Stone." [See "32, or the History of
Crime."

AMUSEMENT ANSWERS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. THOSE IS QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WHITE THE PARTIES CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST-OFFICE.

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R. E. L., Buffalo.—1. Having so read, as you say, you must a hundred times have seen us state that a number of persons claim to have turned a triple somersault (from a springboard, of course), as to which we always add that we have never seen one turned. This, you will observe, is neither saying that it has not been turned. We have frequently seen turned what ringmasters anounced as a triple, and what the bulk of the spectators accepted as such. There is no doubt at all that a dozen or more performers have met their deaths trying to turn one. We have come across a few professionals who are positive that they have seen one turned. One is sure he saw it done as far back as about 1840. In The CLIPTER ANVALA for 1888, page 27, you will see a reference as to the alleged latest successful performance of the feat. If anybody can turn a complete triple somersault, the man there named can. 2. Your friend could never have seen a quadruple somersault turned. We always decline to decide bets as to whether a triple has been done or not.

C. B., Denver.—Answering on general principles, without going to the truths of

have seen a quadruple somersault turned. We always decline to decide bets as to whether a triple has been done or not.

C. B., Denver.—Answering on general principles, without going to the trouble of making inquiry in the only authoritative quarter, we should say that three ring performances at one time in three different tents for one admission would be an absurdity. As far back as twelve years ago, as we recollect, that show had several tents, to all of which one price admitted; and in the largest one of these tents three ring performances were going on at one time. This has probably given rise to the dispute. spare to define the duties. 2. The pay is about thirty dollars a week. 3. You will find the name of her last husband in The CLIPPKR ANNCAL for 1885, which contains biographical sketches of about eight hundred actors and actresses. 4. See that, also, for Catherine Lewis, who is not now playing, we believe. E. B. Q. Middletown.—Of course, it is possible to turn a -triple somersault from a springboard or otherwise. "Turning it is mainly a question of elevation, and the "otherwise" admits of limitless elevation. See reply to "R. E. L., Burfalo."

M. S. S., Philadelphia.—Mrs. B. B. Mannell is Marie Sheldon professionally. We believe she did tour with her husband in "Called Back." Look on the programme in your city and satisfy yourself.
C. H., Boston.—John T. Raymond is his proper name. You will find in Ture CLIPPKR ANNAL for 1885 when and where he legally changed from O'Brien to Raymond.
F. T. E. Brooklyn.—It was on April 2, 1879, at the Coleman House, this city, that that actress narrow-ly escaped being shot.
C. M. R., Bellows Falls.—We do not catch the drift

ly escaped being shot.
C. M. R., Bellows Falls.—We do not catch the drift of your query. However, laws vary in different States. Inquire where you happen to be.
V. H., Columbus.—It would be better to have them

same source that would supply you with rope.

J. Y. P., Galveston.—The Evening Star foundered

J. Y. P., Galveston.—The Evening Star foundered Oct. 3, 1866.
INQUIRER, St. Louis.—Billy Hasson died in Denver, Col., about the middle of March, 1883.
T. E. R., Detroit.—It is the same William Emmett who is now interested in the Chicago briving Park. Proofesson, indianapolis.—The law in this State is as strict against children as it is in any other State.
A. W. M., Orange.—The World' was originally produced in England.
A. F., Milwaukee.—See head of this column.
J. B.—Oct. 5, 1888.
J. B. H., Chicago.—See head of this column.
G. U. Fort Wayne.—Lotta has played Topsy.
P. B. X.—Will cost see, each insertion.
R. F. B., Richmond.—I. We have not the space to L. H., Peoria.—Reply o'R. E. L." answers it.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond.—The Dora Wiley Opera Co. opened the second week of their engagement June 1. De-spite the inclement weather of last week, the com-pany were greeted with large audiences. "Mascot" and "Olivette" were never given with more vim in

and "Olivette" were never given with more vim in this city.

SANGER HALL—The musical event of the season was the concert of the Oratorio Society (Al. Bauer, director). May 26. The soloists were Kate Percy Douglass. Mrs. Johnson, Whitney Mockridge and Dr. Carl Martin. Eighty voices took part in the ren-dition of "Stabat Mater." The concert was voted an immense success, and the Oratorio Society will be a flature.

be a fixture.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Jennie Linden is the new face for June.. Business last week was fair.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg.—At the Opera-house Grace Haw-tho he comes june 1, 2, 3. House closed balance of the week. Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels begin a week's engagement 8.....Manager Sharp wants to sever his connection with the roller-rink. He will leave for New York in a few days if he can arrange

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT.

— E. E. Kidder has changed the title of "Dorothy Dent" to "Mischief," and Lotta will do it under that name early in October. His "Niagram" is to be put on tour by Rose Eytinge and a strong company

put on tour by Rose Eyuinge and a strong company sept. 21, opening in Brooklyn.

— The Piorence Eimore Co. closed season May 23, at Erie, Pa. On that date Mrs. Kate Woods Fiske, an Erie amateur, made her professional debut with this company, playing Ruth Kirby in "The Lancashire Lass."

— Fredk. Burreil has left the Ford Opera Co.

— Carrie Turner and Raymond Holmes go out with C. W. Couldock and the "Willow Copse" Co. next season.

with C. W. Couldock and the "Newl's Auction" Chasson.

— M. W. Loewenthal, late of the "Devil's Auction" Co., has been engaged by Chas. Benton as general-agent for George C. Miln's tour season of 1885-6.

— "Punch" Wheeler says: "I am now managing Zozo," and I have not yet definitely settled in my mind which is the hardest work—to make hotel contracts in Texas or manage's car-load of fairies. In Canada towns where they prefer an Irish panotama we will sew the scenery together and give them shammek lar-out."

In Canada towns where they preser as irish panorama we will sew the scenery together and give them a shamrock lay-out."

— Barry A Fay will shelve "Dynamite."

— The John Murray Dramatic Co. stranded in New London, Ct., May 23.

— Will S. Risting will not, it is stated, go to Constantinopie. Turkey, as Secretary of Legation, accompanying Minister S. S. Cox.

— The Tony Denner Pantomime and Specialty Co. closed their season of thirty-nine weeks at Defroit, Mich., May 23. During its run they visited 23 States, performing in 176 towns and travelling 12.423 miles, buring the entire season only one night was lost. This Summer Mr. Denier will devote his time to an entire reconstruction of the paniomime. On or about sept. 6 the new company will open their mineteenth season, under the management of George S. sydney this being his eighth consecutive season with Mr. Femier.

— Agnes Huntington will next season join the new Hosson Ideals.

— Charles W. and Sophie Ravel will both be with Cox. Lengter's "Humber Dimmy". Troute next season.

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Charles W. and Sophie Ravel will both be with
Tony Denier's "Humpty Pumpty" Troupe next season for which Manager Sydney has also engaged
the Gibber Family Orchestra and Band.

Theo J. H. Palser and Chas. Comelli sailed for
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for the Pacific Slope engagement, replacing Harrison. There is talk of two "We, Us & troupes for next season, the second to play ler cities.

ller cities.

Al. Lipman left Blumenthal's "Esmeralda" Co.
30. Fred Ross succeeds him.
C. A. Chizzola was to have sailed or Europe

30.
Jno. Q. Burbridge purchased the Park Theatre of sconville, Fla., a few days ago. The house has a leased to A. B. Campbell for a period of four

years.

— Maude Stuart this week replaces Viola Allen as eading lady with W. E. Sheridan. Mrs. Augusta foster will play Marco in "The Marble Heart" with

him. — Lillian Lewis closed with the "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Co. May 30. — Julius Kahn is looking after the business-management of the "Tom Sawyer" trial-tour for Miles

agement of the "Tom Sawyer" trial-tour for Miles & Barton.

— Harry Clarke and Robert Ward have been added to the Corinne Merriemakers. The troupe rested in this city last week.

— Sydney Drew has signed with Frank Sanger's "In His Power" Co.

— Nick Roberts is in town booking for two well-known companies.

— Fred Churchill, the lawyer of this city who died recently, was a brother of Julie De Ruyther.

— It is reported that Selina Dolaro is to take a burlesque company to England.

— The Florence's new play is to be by E. E. Kidder.

— Arthur W. Tams is in ill-health, and takks of a trip abroad.

Harrison & Gourlay's Co. closed season in this

trip abroad.

Harrison & Gourlay's Co. closed season in this city May 30.

It. B. Mantell's engagement with Fanny Davenport dates from Oct. 25 next. This Summer he will create the lead in "True Nobility" at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago.

C. A. Chizzola has proposed to Joseph Haworth to release him from his Salvini contract on the payment by him of \$500 to the Actor's Fund. Mr. H. has an opportunity to do a very neat act; if he fails, Mr. Chizzola will hold him to his contract.

W. W. Kelly tells us that he has dropped "Queena" from Grace Hawthorne's repertory, and she will go back to "Camille," etc. On her arrival in San Francisco. In August, she will produce for the first time a historical drama called "A Royal Divorce," by John G. Wilson. The Empress Josephine is the leading character.

Henry Chanfrau will close his forty weeks' season by appearing at the Boston Theatre June 11 for the benefit of Napier Lothian Jr.

Jessie Plinney, the planist, sailed for Europe May 29.

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Harry Edwards is to go on tour with the Madi-son-square "Sealed Instructions" Co., replacing Frederic Robinson.

Alice Townsend, leading-lady of "An Adamiess Eden," whose season closes in New York, June 6, joins the Alice Oates Burlesque Co. 9. Ducrow and Alfredo and Curry, joined the same company in Boston 1.

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— The management of the Comedic Française, Paris, France, intend to devote a week to plays of Victor Hugo, with a gaia night on which an ode to Hugo will be presented and selections from his poems recited. The Official Journal publishes a decree restoring the Pantheon to its original use—a receptacle for the remains of great men—and ordered that the body of Victor Hugo be buried there. Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, and other clericals protest against what they term the desecration of the Pantheon.

— Mary Anderson has constituted.

ry Anderson has gone to Paris. — Mary Anderson has gone to Paris.
— On May 28 John Stelson was notified by cable that his agent (Chas. Burnham) had concluded negotiations with D'Oyley Carte for the sole American rights of. "The Mikado," to be done by Carte's Co. at the Fifth-avenue Theatre, this city Oct. 19, and afterwards put on tour. On May 28 J.C., Duff cabled from London that he had ordered costumes for the same properties. from London that he had ordered costumes for the same opera, and would do it here ahead of Sietson and Carte. On the same day Pond placed the piano-score (music and words of the songs) on sale in this city. The prospect for litigation is excellent, and has improved since it has been gossiped that C. E. Ford is getting a company ready to do the opera in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Florence Marryat sail — Mr. and Mrs. Knight and r forcing and the for Europe June 18, with Minnie Palmer.

— Sparrow & Jacobs' Co., who will open for a Summer season in Montreal June 8, include Heary Holland, Ethel Greybrooke, Robert A. Fisher, Jos. Frankau, Donald Harold and John Gilmore.

— John E. Owens is in town. He says he will play a few large cities next season, and then retire. He wants to dispose of his theatre in Charleston, S. C.

Marie Greenwald has been engaged for the

Marie Greenway
Madison-square Theatre.
 The "Argonauts of '49" Co. closed season in Jersey City May 30. They go out again in August.
 Charlotte Thompson's tour will close June 6, at

Jersey City May 39. They go out again in August.

— Charlotte Thompson's four will close June 6, at springfield, Ill.

— Robert Arthur and John E. Cannon are to manage Henry Lee's stellar tour in "The Don." Their contract with him is for three years.

— Ellen Terry's carriage collided with another while she was on her way to the Lyceum Theatre, London, May 27. There was a smash-up, but the actress was fortunate enough to escape injury.

— Victor Hugo's remains were buried with great pomp on June 1.

— Harry Vaughn's engagement as Maude Granger's manager closed May 25. He is still very ill in this city. Oakwood & Perlman are now directing Miss Granger's tour, and they report excellent business.

business.

— Helen Bancroft may have a part in J. C. Freund's "True Nobility" next month.

— Dore Davidson has left "The Stranglers of

Paris" Co.

— Harry Lindley's Comedy Co., now working Canada, includes J. K. Mills, D. O. Secord, Laura Booth, Irene Lindley, L. Cliffon, John Beith and P. K. McDonaid. They do "Caste." etc.

— Harry Meredith's "Ranch 10" Co., which opened

a Summer tour this week, includes, besides M^T.
Meredith, Alex. Vincent, Edward Clifford, James
Horne, Geo. James, Arthur Carlisle, H. E. Stanmore,
Carrie Mayfield, Dora Stuart, Mamie Dowd and Ida
Scolee.

A. Jennings proposes to star in 'The Long

— J. A. Jennings proposes to star in "The Long Strike" next season.

— The Hollywoods have, as we are informed, purchased the King homestead, Indianapolis, Ind., and will pass the Summers there hereafter, Baby Clara, the star of the Hollywood Opera Co., to hold court.

— Mile. Eugenie Chauvin, who since September last has been performing at the Gymnase Theatre, Marseilles, France, was shot by a young gentleman, who had long been in the habit of visiting her. The pistol wounds he subsequently indicted upon himself are of a more serious nature than those of Mile. Chauvin, but in neither case, it is hoped, will they prove fatal.

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"The Sunny Side," a comedicata in one act, adapted from the French, by C. M. Rae, was presented May is at the Strand Theatre, London, Eng. — Geo. O. Starr, who for the last two years has been establishing the Harris' Museums in the West, has returned to this city with the Harris Opera Company, which inaugurated cheap prices for opera, and whose appearance this week at the New Park Theatre will probably excite considerable curiosity. — Geo. C. Jenks, manager of the Harris Opera Company, is in the city.

"The Silver Shield," an original comedy in three acts, by Sydney Grundy, was produced, May 19, at the Strand Theatre, London, Eng. It was a success.

cess.

The "Adamless Eden" Co. which opened at vitt A Pastor's Third-avenue Theatre, this city, e 1, will with that engagement close an extraorarily successful season. The management say have cleared a handsome sum on the trip, stly in the West.

Louise Church and the "Sea of Ice" Co. will to Canada.

Lottle Charlet and visit Canada.

Joseph Murphy was recently made a big offer to play at cheap prices with Jacobs & Proctor.

The "Only a Parmer's Daughter" Co. closed season May 30.

The Kendrick-Cory Co. play the Canadian cir-

season May 30.

The Kendrick-Cory Co. play the Canadian circuit shortly.

Pauline Markham and her people are in town since their recent close in Hamilton, Can.

Kit Clarke will next week start on his annual fishing tour. This year he will do the Maine lakes. He had originally contemplated a visit to Europe, but has changed his mind. His plans for next season are as yet undecided, but they promise to be fruitful in various ways.

The "Stranglers of Paris" and "Galley Slave" troupes are recent bookings for Jacobs & Proctor's chain of theatres. The former company play four and the latter two weeks.

Laura S. Groves, contraito, has been added to the people for Clara Louise Kellogg's concert tour to California.

D. E. Bandmann will continue to play the low, price houses next season, and T. H. Winnett says the tragedian's time is well booked.

Katharine Rogers and Pauline Markham (with a new play) do the Jacobs & Proctor Circuit next season.

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— Alf. Wyman and the "Yakie" Co. will do the museums next season.

— Chas. T. Howard, the Louisiana "lottery king," who died at Ingleside, N. Y., May 31, will be remembered as having, years ago, purchased the building and theatre of the Varietes Club in New Orleans. When the theatre was burned, he rebuilt it, on condition that he be admitted into the club, which had previously blackballed him.

— Claire Scott's Co. have closed.

— George O. Starr, G. B. Bunnell and H. R. Jacobs were a notable trio of low-price caterers in town last week. Mr. Starr tells us the Harris Opera Co., now here, are dated well into the Summer. They have been playing a year, and are doing splendid work right along.

MICHIGAN.

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Detroit.—At White's Theatre, Miner's "Silver Kingt" from June 1 to 6. "Our Strategists" closed a successful week's business May 30. Manager White's patronage is now so peculiarly his own that nothing seems to affect its large average—not even a Cole's Circus or a Haverly Minstrel Co. On 29 his immense auditorium was photographed from the stage under the white glare of electric lights.

Whitney's,—Tony Pastor's Co. played to a fair house 28. Haverly's Minstrels followed 29, 30 to large business. Carroll Johnson, Bob Slavin, the Gormans, the Quaker City Quartet, Chas. Queen and Dan Thompson were all satisfactory. The regular season at this house is now closed. Manager Blanchell has been tendered a benefit by his friends, June 8. The performance will be rendered by local musical talent, amateur and professional.

The Dim MUSECUM BUSINESS has finally expired, and the last temple of the curios is closed. It is said that commerce will luvade these deserted shrines just as soon as they can be architecturally remodelled.

Cole's Circus showed to great business, as was relegaranced you last week. Their street, parade

Flint .- At Music Hall the Tavernier Dramatic Filat.—At Music Hall the Tavernier Dramatic Co. closed a most successful week May 30, and are to continue week of June 1. The following people are now with the company Ida Van Cortland, Lulu Freeth, Nina Freeth, Albert Tavernier, T. F. Egbert, J. P. Endres, Fred C. Hovey, Edward Bayley, Harry Sargent and little Eva Poliock. They give a change of bill nightly, doing "Rosedaie," "East Lynne," "Led Astray," "Ticket-of-leave," etc. They fill the house each night at low prices, and have proved conclusively that the principal reason for the light attendance at the theatres here the past season was the high tartiff..... Donaldson & Rich's Circus metwith poor success May 26. The farmers are evidently waiting for Forepaugh and Cole, who come 22 and 24.

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Grand Rapids.—Both houses are closed this
week. The Shubert concert at Powers' May 28 drew
a large house. The stage-setting was furnished by
Morgan & Avery, and was very fine...... At Redmond's. R. McWade in "Rip Van Winkle" had light
houses 29 and 30..... Openings at Smith's June 1:
McGlone and Mason, Oaks and Boyd, De Witte
Cooke and Florence Bascombe. Easie Clinton remains. Considering the time of year, business is
good.

good.

Ann Arbor.—The piano-recital by the pupils of Prof. Kempf, at the Opera-house May 27, was fairly attended. W. J. Scanlan closed his season here 30 in "Friend and Foe" to a fair house.... The Mendelssohn Quintet Club of Boston, Mass., assisted by Mme. Cora Giese, played to a good house in University Hall 30......Manager Sawyer of the Operahouse is in New York City on a pleasure trip.

TEXAS.

Lampassa.—On May 23 Geo. A. Eaus, late with J. G. Stuttz's Company, died of typhoid fevor at the Globe Hotel. His remains were taken to Houston for interment, ecoreted by the Stuttz Military Band, a detachment of the Lampassa Guards and Fire Department. Deceased was twenty-eight years of age.

Dallas.—John J. Burke, Lillian Ashton, Geo. De Haven, Carrie Linton, Kesting and Flynn, Sailse Dunbar and Susie Stokes continue at the Coliseum.

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first degree. His counsel will file a motion for a new trial.

WM. MOORE comes to New York to join Geo. Topack for the Summer season; next year he will rejoin Vivian, and the firm will again be Moore and Vivian. Mrs. Moore is to Summer in Baltimore.

WHILE GREGORY BROS, 'CIRCUS WAS showing at Williamston, Mich., the seats fell, participating 1,000 people to the ground. Fortunately, a few sprained ankles were the only accidents. Chas. Gregory, John H. Craig and the Three Ronaldos are the hits of this show. Business is reported to be only fair.

ALF, DEAN is still ill with congestion of the lungs at Orillia, Can. He says he would like to hear from his friends.

his friends.
J. H. Smith is now carrying eighteen men and a J. H. SMITH is now carrying eighteen men and a band of twelve with his New Ofleans Minstrels.

ONE of the tigers attached to the Van Amburgh Show chewed her own tail off about a month ago at Stamford, Ct. Not the slightest vestage of the appendage was left. But close to the rump projected a portion of the vertebra. This precluded the healing of the wound. At Salem, Mass., May 28, Dr. Al. Watts treated the brute. It took just three minutes and forty-five seconds to do it, and at the end of that time he had cut off the stub and picked out seven pieces of bone and washed and dressed the afflicted member. It was a dangerous operation—though not a new one—for Mr. Watts, but he did it safely and cleverly, and the tiger is now in good health.

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The Tissors closed their season at the Chestrutstreet Theatre, Philadelphia, May 23, and are now resting at their home in Ottawa, Can.

O. D. Miller, formerly of the Original New Orleans Minstrels, is proprietor of a fine billiard-parlor and sample-room in Kenton, O.

Hi Ki Bruno, a Kafir, was a complainant in the Tombs, this city, May 26, against Nora Flannery of 21 Peil street. At noon Bruno was performing gymnastic-feats with a wire-hoop in the street, when someone tossed him a quarter. Nora Flannery darted for it. So did Michael Boylan. Boylan put his foot on it, but Nora pushed him away and got the money. She handed it over to Bruno in court.

Kelly and Ryan played together for what may prove the last time May 30 at Miner's Eighth-avenue Theatre.

Keating and Sands have returned from Europe, and will probably be seen in New York shortly.

Annie E. Hart the planist sannounces that she will retain her married name, notwithstanding her divorce from William E. Hart.

BILLY EMERSON'S MINSTERIS reached Sydney, N. S. W., April 15, and opened there 18 to big business, as Walsh and King write us. The papers speak in high terms of the show, and everything appears to be lovely. On 17 nearly all of the troupe were made members of the Order of Mutual Imps, a society resembling our Elks.

An unconfirmed Associated Press dispatch from Utica, X. Y., says that two elopements occurred after the visit of Billy Kersands' Minstrels to that city. The ladies are said to be young, handsome and white; the names of the minstrel-mashers are not given. There is a lack of color—in the report.

R. G. Austris's damage suit against C. H. Goodwin and the Chicago Museum Co. for \$10,000 promises to turn out favorably for the plaintiff. The first of the series of legal actions resulted in a victory for Mr. Austin. The injunction suit is still pending, and the other actions will come up la

during his sickness.

CHARLEY MCCARTHY, clown, had to leave Forepaugh at Indianapolis, Ind., and go to Mt. Clemens,
Mich., on account of sickness contracted in London
last Winter.

SCHEDELL Bros.' MUSEUM opened in Monroe,
Mich., last week. Prof. Randall, magician, joined
at Detroit, Mich., May 25.

CHAS. W. CARDELLO of Cardello and Van Auken,
while doing a double with the leapers of R. W. Welwhile doing a double with the leapers of R. W. Wel-don's Circus last week at Clinton, Ill., fell and broke

CHARLES CONNOLLY, musical-director of the Lo-rella Company and reviser of their play, arrived in New York May 26 from Chicago. He will remain at his old headquarters, Harding's, 229 Bowery, for few weeks.

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FRANK McNish ran up to Buffalo, N. Y., last week, He has recently closed with Wm. Henry Rice (the male prima-tonna) for his troupe next season. Will Cleveland's statement as to the McNish printing for 1885-6 brings Frank McKee to the front. Mr. McKee, who has been for three years Haverly's general-agent, asserts that that show has used a stand 30x5, containing 10s sheets, without a duplicate. He thinks this offsets Mr. Cleveland's claim of a 94-sheet stand.

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JOHN MACK, Toner and Frobel, and Master Lowell joined Ryan & Robinson's Show at West Troy, N.Y., recently. They were with Webb's stranded Troupe. Leon Granker for C. K. Mortimer), whom John Fielding charges with embezzlement, as detailed last week, is at Windsor, Can. His version of the affairs brings a "woman in the case."

THE BRILLIANTS will scintillate at the pavilions this Summer. The gems include Ward and Lynch, Valjean, Billy Carter, the Jeromes Tierney and Wayne and others. Tom Winnett Is booking.

THE "ZOZO" Co. have secured time from G. B. Bunnell. The latter will certainly have a house next season in Harlem. He is already picking out attractions.

SANDWICH ISLANDS

Honolulu.—The San Francisco Dramati leave here for home May 15. They have has business. The Montague-Turner Concert Co. 18 for a series of four entertainments.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis.—At the People's Theatre, Loudon McCormack's "Danites" Company commenced a week's engagement Sunday night, May 31. Dickson's Sketch Club closed May 27, business being so light that they refused to appear again. Gus Thomas and Edgar Smith had local engagements to fill.

STANDARD THEATRE.—After three weeks of preparation and rehearsal, Robyn and Pittman's opera of "Manette" was produced Sunday night with the following cast: Manette, Carrie Godfrey; Amalie, Franc D. Hall; Theresa, Augusta Roche; Marie, Bebe Vining; Marquis, A. W. F. McCollin; Von Leopold, Phil Branson; Armand, Willet Seaman; Dutois, W. H. Gillon. Yank Newell's "Muldoon Picnic" Combination will appear 7; Draper's "Uncle Tom's Cabim" Company 14.

ESHER'S ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Jennie Montague and Ada Howard are announced for this week, and Emmet, Rose Sydell. Lizzle Hastings, Frank Addiss and George Dempster remain. Business fair.

PALCE THEATRE.—Chas. H. King, Smith and Lawrence. Agnes Atherton. Waliers and Riley, Frank C. Mustin, Sig, Lamarto, Bertha Marshall, the Weishes, Jennie Howard and Chas. Frye are announced for this week. Business fair.

CASINO THEATRE.—The Electric Three (Callan, Haley and Callan), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conway, Chas. O. and Gertie Seamon, Erba Robeson, Lottie Forrest, Neil Price, Billy Arnold and Lida Gardner are announced for this week, with the buriesque of "Cinderella" and an Amazon corps. Business good. CHAT.—Miss Adelaide Elliott will receive a complimentary benefit at Pope's Theatre June 5. The play of "Camilie" has been selected....... J. H. Perkins has resigned his position as lecturer at Gregory's Dime Museum—which he has held for two sea sons—and starts out with a show of his own this week, giving his first entertainment at Frankfort, Ky., June 1. He announces "Chloris, Queen of Flowers," Thuma (head), Prof. Albert's Punch-and-Judy, Prof. Kniffin. magician and ventriloquist; Madame Dora with trained canaries and the human-faced chicken. We have found Mr. Perkins a clever, conscientions gentleman, and wish him

Kansas City .- At Coates' Opera-house the first Hansas City.—At Coates' Opera-house the first half of this week, no attractions. The remainder of the week is filled out by Gillette's "Private Secretary," and the indications are that it will do a big business. Last week the house was closed.

GILLIS OPERA-HOUSE.—This week dates are open. The only attraction last week was Prof. Richard A. Proctor, who delivered very interesting lectures May 25, 26.

May 25, 28,

COLISEUM THEATRE.—The Three Albion Bros.,
Dick and Ida Cummings, Emma Happah and Minnie May Thompson are the new faces this week.
Sarsfield and Alden, M. Fillmore, Stella Clarke and
Col. Jack Gallagher remain. Business continues
good. good.
WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.—New arrivals June 1:
George Murphy and Katie Wells. Shannon and
Haney, Richmond and Glenroy. Remaining over:
Ed. Gallagher, Effe Hull, T. C. Leary and Thomas
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Ed. Gallagher, Eine Hult, F. C. Leary and Thomas Gregory. Business is fair. DIME MUSEUM. — Notwithstanding the warm weather, this place is still doing a fine business. It has this week Mons. Bunnell assisted by Kelly Thomas, Grace Courtland, Nat Lamans, the Three Mohammedans, Alligator Boy, and Prince Poca-hontas, with an entire change of stage people.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis.—At the Grand Opera-house the season is closed, Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels having wound it up in good style and with great houses May 26, 27. The next season opens Aug. 27 with "A Parior Match," Haverly's Minstrels being the only entertainment in the interim—June 22, 23, 24.

PENCE OPERA-HOUSE.—Ida Siddons' Mastodons closed a profitable week May 30. The short season (of two weeks) at the Pence is ended, with no prospect that another opening will occur at any time.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Arrival June 1: Addie Barton. Remaining: Elia Dayis, the Muldoon Quartet—Arthur Harris, Richard Harris, Will Mack and Chas, Green—Harry Fitzgerald, Celia Iferd, Laura Ashby, Minnie Kaye. Eva Ross, Vintie Valdean, Blanche Leslie, Mainie Roschelle, Lou Browning, Florence Clarke and James Wheeler. Business is big. MINNESOTA.

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Drift.—Assistant-manager Aithur S, Huey's connection with the Grand-closed with the season which will be regretted not only by patrons to whose comfort he has greatly contributed by close attention to business and uniform politeness, but also by professionals, with whom he was deservedly popular.... Manager J. F. Conklin of the Grand is in the East booking attractions.... The Crocker Rink tried a walking-match as an attraction May 25, with nine entries; but the contestants fell out one by one until noon 29, when none remained to pound the new dust. There was no enthusiasm, and the receipts were small..... The Conductors' Life Insurance Association of the United States held its annual convention here 25–29. They were a jolly crowd, and both Minneapolis and St. Paul entertained in fine style. Ten car-loads of the ticket punchers, with wives and friends, left for the Yellowstone Park via Northern Pacific 29.

St. Paul.—At the Grand Opera-house the Minne-sota German Sangerfest will be held June 5, 6 and 7. This will be participated in by all the principal German singing societies of the various towns of the State, and a big demonstration is anticipated. German singing societies of the various towns of the State, and a big demonstration is anticipated. The house will be closed rest of the week and for the week following. R. G. Ingersoll lectured to a large audience May 24. Business for week of 25 was good. "Exited, or O'Phelan's Strategy," a musical buriesque, by Thos. D. O'Brien of the St. Paul bar (first produced St. Patrick's-day), again drew good houses 26 and 27. A. M. Doherty in the leading-role made quite a hit. Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels played to big business 28, 29, 30 and matinee 30. They never fail to draw heavily here. Their performance closed the regular season of the house. The next regular season commences Aug. 17.
OLYMPIC THEATRE.—This house has done fairly well, considering the heavy opposition at other resorts. Closing 30 are Capt. Jas. H. Dalton and Patsey Cardin, Geo. Lavender and Theo. Price. Nellie Neville, Annie Cushman, Addie Barton and Blanche Leslie. Billed for June 1 are Beedle & Prindle's Pleasure Party, and, as this is the only theatre open all the week in St. Paul, good houses may be counted on.

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Duluth —At the Grand Opera-house we had Abbey's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" May 27. They had a top-heavy house. They also had lithos in the store-windows of Sara Jewett to appear in "U.T." but I ailed to see her, They went from here to Superior

Winona.—John B. Doris' Circus spread its can-vas here May 27, and showed to large crowds, both afternoon and evening. Sells Bros.' Show is due June 9.

OHIO

Cincinnati.—The season has virtually closed, and our theatres open only to transient boarders. We will not, however, lack amusements, for the hillop resorts are out in festive red posters announcing much that is enjoyable in open and concert.

Grand Opena-house.—Bartholomew's Equine Paradox is doing little or nothing, the bottom having been knocked out of the horse boom by Coup's previous visit with his Equescuriculum. The season at his house closed May 30.

Hecck's Opena-house.—J. B. Polk and J. J. Jennings in "Mixed Pickies," have not filled a large red pocket-book, by any means, although the engagement started with a large house brought out by a benefit given for the relief of the families left without bread by the fearful Sixth-street holocaust. This company closed the season at this house.

HATLIN'S THEATRE.—Closed last week. Will open May 31 with McDonough's California Minstrels, for one week.

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PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—Fred Englehardt's Old World Gem Co. turned away people nightly. This company is full of novelty and deserves its immense patronage. Marie Loftus is the great card withit, receiving from six to ten recalls nightly. Closed this week; opens June 7, with Albert Aiken in "Sundown."

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ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE.—Gus J. Heege's "Bad Boy" Co. to large audiences last week. Opening May 31, D. E. Bandmann, for two weeks.

ODEON THEATRE.—Closed for the season.

VINE-STEET OPERA-HOUSE.—The warm weather was destructive to Manager Gabriel's business the past week, although the show offered was a good one. Opening 1: Johnson and Luin, Jas. Reilly, Dolan Bros., Eva Lester and Bertha Florence.

CRUMBS.—The Milan Opera Co., headed by Emma Romeldi, open the Summer season at the Highland House 1..... Jack O'Neill of Dayton, O., and Jones of Cincinnati will wrestle at the Vine-street for a purse 2..... Supt. W. J. Winterburn of The Enquirer's Show Print Co., returned May 29 from New York..... Manager Fennessy benefits 7. The box sheet shows nearly all seats taken at this early date.... The city is full of professionals..... Harry Vance, late stage-manager for John McCullough, has fallen helr to considerable money.

Smiley Walker is here still, arranging business for Fanny Davenport's season of 1885-6... Stage-manager John Foster's benefit was largely attended, and the beneficiary was complimented by the presentation of a handsome Elk pendant for watch and chain... The benefit for the sufferers by the Sixth-street holocaust at Heuck's Operahouse, given by the management of Heuck's and "Mixed Pickles" Co., netted \$300.... The explosion of a lamp on the stage of the Opera-house, Winchester, O., 28, during a performance of Macabe & Young's Minstrels, stampeded the audience, and a young man named Woods was latally injured. The fire was soon extinguished..... The Standard Dramatic Club gave a benefit for the Sixth-street sufferers 29.

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Columbus.—At Comstock's Opera-house Bartholomew's Equine Paradox openied a return engagement of a week June 1. Big business seems assured. The amateur minstrel entertainment for the benefit of Biack and Casey May 28 was largely attended and much appreciated.

Grand Opera-house.—"The Hidden Hand" was put on June 2 for the week. "The Streets of New York," as produced last week, was the success of the stock season so far.

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HESSENAUTER'S SUMMER THEATRE opened season
May 30 with "The Reign of Terror." Stella Suart,
late of the McCaull opera forces, has been engaged
to do the leading roles, in both opera and drama.

Circleville.—At Music Hall Theatre Tom West is now manager. He, Frank Hasson, Billy Travillion and Rose Ward are the people.

NEBRASKA.

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Omaha. — At Boyd's Opera-house, Denman Thompson is announced for June 3, and Grace Hawthorne for 5, 6 and matinee 6. Barry & Fay in "Dynamite" played to poor business May 23, no matinee being given, as announced.

OMAHA MUSEUM (Perkins & Lonas').—Attractions for week of June 1-6: The Baby-show (which was announced for last week, but was changed for the Beauty-show). This style of attraction has proved a great card. For the auditorium: Chas. Mason, A. C. Weaver, Jere Cunningham, Rosa Hewitt and Rena Goodwin.

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Lincoln.—At Funk's Grand Opera-house May 25 Little's "World" Co. showed for the second time this season to a fair house. The "Private Secretary" Co. (Gillette's) are billed for June 1. This will close Co. (Gillette's) are billed for June 1. This will close the regular season of this house. The "Cold Day" Co. for 29 canceled.....At the Dime Museum the new attractions in the curio-hall are Prof. Studedi's Electro Musical Thamiscope and electric jewelry and Mile. Eugene, human salamander. The new faces on the stage are Stanley Bros. Pete McCloud and Charles Whitney. Remaining: Leonora Cross, Madame Howell and Lewando Baldwin.

INDIANA.

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Indiana polis.—At one or two houses the last week of the month was noticeable on account of the large amount of "paper" which the managers of the troupes saw fit to issue on the opening nights. In one instance, or on May 25, much more was put out than the part of the house to which it was assigned would hold, and consequently damage was done to the remainder of the week's business.

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The Matlack Co., in "A Celebrated Case," inaugurated a week June 1. Tuesday night, however, they give way to the Heine Concert Co., for one night, and 5 "Hamlet" will be the bill, on which occasion Assistant-manager J. H. Anderson of the local house takes a benefit, he playing Horatio to Bennett Matlack's sorrowful Dane. The past week, "Pop" at cheap prices, did but fairly, with daily souvenir matiness. The people did not take kindly to the peculiar methods of the company's manager.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—June 1 the Lloyd Dramatic

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Grand Opera-House.—June 1 the Lloyd Dramatic Co. open a week. "Damon and Pythias" will form the bill for four nights, owing to a conclave of a secret order during that period, for whose benefit the troupe plays. Helen Desmond's six nights, ending May 30, were fairly successful, and should have een more so, as such plays as "Hazel Kirke," "Esmeraida," etc. were given in a creditable manner, considering the popular prices—ten, lwenty and thirty cents. Jennie Calefholds forth week of June 5.

ZOO THEATRE.—Good shows are the rule and attendance fair. For the first week of June the following are billed: Chas. Diamond, Mary Milton, the Sharpiles, Fields and Leslie, the Dutch Mendels, Glbson and Ryan, Millie La Fonte, Belle Clifton, Mande Walker, Geo. Kurtz, Bessie Beach and the stock. Prof. Kieckhoefer's Orchestra is a standing delight.

The people did not seem to appreciate the last-mentioned at her full value, however. Booked for June 1: In the hall—Dr. Mary Walker, Sir Walter Stuart, Wallace, man-bird; Tot, Circassian; second week of the big-lunged man. In the theatre—Delmore and Wilson, Ed. C. Smith, Paus Le Petrie, Harry Thorne, Bessie Carlton, N. B. Shimer and Heiferman and McDonald in "Riley's Reception." Commencing June 8 but two shows will be given daily, for the Summer season, at ten and twenty cents.

THE TAG.—The Mexican Typical Orchestra ap-

South Bend.—Noxon, Albert & Toomey of Chicago, Ill., arrived here May 22 and will begin work on the scenery of the new Oliver Opera-house.

Logansport.—Forepaugh showed May 30 to crowded tents, afternoon and evening. Rain set in, but did not hurt the show. It was first-class in every respect, and gave big satisfaction. Have just heard that Doris did the fare bank out of \$600 in Peru, Ind.

MASSACHUSETTS.

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Boston.—The Summer season is inaugurated this week, and pieces of the lighter calibre will rule for the ensuing two or three months. There are no changes of bill at four of our theatres—the Boston, Bijou, Globe and Park.

Boston THEATRE.—This is the second and last week of Atkinson's "Peck's Bad Boy" Co. here. As there are no announcements, my presumption is that the theatre closes after this week. Stage-manager Napier Lothian Jr., who retires at the close of the current season, is to benefit evening of June 3. Henry Chanfrau in "Kit" will be the attraction. In "Peck's Bad Boy" Harry Mills sings "It's English Henry Chanfrau in "Kit" will be the attraction. In "Peck's Bad Boy" Harry Mills sings "It's English, You Know." A bill of equity was filed against Mills and Charley Atkinson by Lawyer A. P. Browne, restraining them from using the song without the assent of H. E. Dixey, its owner. Lawyer Augustus Russ appeared for Mills and Atkinson. As the order to show cause why the plaintiff's prayer should not be granted comes up to-morrow (June 1), I shall telegraph the decision. The attaches of the Boston benefit June 5, evening, with "Peck's Bad Boy" as the bill.

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BIJOU THEATRE.—Jacques Kruger's 'Dreams'' Co close their season here June 6. Business last week was very fair. Business-manager Lonsdale's benefit panned out extremely satisfactory afternoon of May 28. He had a large and cultured audience. It was a deserved compliment to a popular man. Treasurer Gaskill and Ticket-agent Hartshorn benefit June 12, afternoon. Next week, J. B. Polk in "Mixed Pickles" for the first time in this city. Mr. Lonsdale goes to Montreal this week. He will not officiate at the Bijou during the heated term. The Bijou auditorium and audience will be photographed evening of 5. and the photos will be presented as souvenirs of "Fun in a Photograph Gallery."

GLOBE THEATRE.—This is the last week of the season here, and the final one of the engagement of Mestayer's "We. Us & Co." Business dropped pretty low last week, the houses being very diaphanous. Mr. Stetson proposes to eliminate the balcony boxes during the vacation, and to add two rows of seats. It will be a judicious move, and should long ago have been accomplished. A new drop-curtain is also to be one of the features next season.

Park Theatre.—"Bottom's Dream" is in its sec-

attendance fair. For the first week of June the following are billed: Chas. Diamond, Mary Milton, the Sharpiles, Fields and Leslie, the Dutch Mendels, Gibson and Ryan, Millie La Fonte, Belle Clifton, Mande Walker, Geo. Kurtz, Bessie Beach and the stock. Prof. Kieckhoefer's Orchestra is a standing delight.

Monarch Museum.—This place certainly took a deal more of money, for the week ending May 30, than any other show-house in town. This is explained by the principal cards—a minstrel show, styled Drew, Sackett & Co.'s, and St. George Hussey.

* Boston Muskum.—Corinne and ther Merriemakers began a two weeks 'season here June 1. "Capers" was the introductory attraction. It was then seen in Boston for the first time (under this title, at all events). Next week Corinne gives us "Chimes of Normandy." On 1s Ed. Harrigan opens a fortnight with "Cordella's Aspirations" and "The Major." Ed. Rice will follow with his "Polly" Co. and Lillian Russell. Charles Barron had a good house at his benefit May 29.

enefit May 29. HOWARD ATHENÆUM.—Lester & Allen's Minstrels

Lawrence.—Hamlin & Keeler's Co., announced to appear here May 25, 27, canceled. The Alice Oates Burlesque Co. opened 28 and closed 30. The houses were big. This closed the season. On 2 Pat Rooney opens the Opera-house at popular prices.

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Lynn.—At Music Hall Carrie Swain closed her season May 23....Van Amburgh's Circus had good business here 27....Lizzie May Ulmer in "Dad's Girl" 29 at Music Hall. Herne's "Hearts of Oak" 30.

CANADA.

Montreal.—At the Academy this week the Cyril Searle Co. with Eleanor Carey as its leading attraction presents "Twice Wooed." [Our correspondent fails to mention that "Twice Wooed" is a new play—so announced in New York by Cyril Searle, at least—and that its Montreal production is its first on any stage.—ED. CLIPTER.] Margaret Mather, who made her first appearance here last week, had a very successful engagement. Large andiences greeted her.

ROYAL THEATRE.—Lennox's "Hoop of Gold" is billed for this week, "Zozo" hast week drew crowded houses, "Standing-room Only" being the cry at each performance.

OPERA-HOUSE.—'The Banker's Daughter' is the attraction this week, "Hazel Kirke" was performed

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OPERA-HOUSE,—"The Banker's Daughter" is the attraction this week. "Hazel Kirke" was performed last week to fair houses. Blanche Mortimer as Hazel acted well, and W. H. Lytell made a good Petticas Green. On May 25 Mr. Lytell was given a benefit, and was presented with an address of appreciation. On the same occasion Miss Lytell was the recipient of a handsome diamond set.

CENSTAL-PALACE OPERA HOUSE.—This popular place was opened for the Summer season 24, by the Carleton Opera Co., in "The Merry War." The performance was in every respect a most successful one, and the house was itterally packed. The Carleton Co. have a two weeks en gagement, after which a very strong company, especially selected by Janet Edmondson, under whose management Summer. This place, which is well fitted up, its suitably dapted for performances during the warm weather, and is a favorite resort with our theatre goers.

Port Arthur.—The Katie Putnam Co. played n a varied repertory last week and previous one, o the full capacity of the Town Hall. They close season here.

IOWA.

Gillette's "Private Secretary" Des Moines.—Gillette's "Private Secretary"
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Daven port.—The Gillette "Private Secretary"
Co. played at Burtis' Opera-house May 27 to a fine audience.....The Doris Circus occupied the Fair Grounds 22 to full tents. They made a cuit to 25 cents admission that day, as the Burr Robbins' Show was billed against them for June 2. The performance of the Fisher Bros. In their somersaults and twisting leaps (the latter being a new feature) upon the elevated swings and bars received many encores. Will A. Innes, contracting agent for Cortina's Wild West, was with me, and did some hearty hand clapping for the meritorious ring performances......Chas. R. Steele. with Car No. 1 of Burr Robbins' Show, spent a day here recently..... In the past three days I have met C. Sumner Burroughs, representing Cortina's Wild West, and C. H. Phillips, manager of Car No. 1 of that show, which will be in this city June 8, 9 and in Bock Island, Ill., 19, 11....
The Davenport Giee Club, under the leadership of Prof. Kraiz, give a concert at the Opera-house 5. The club has a membership of sixteen or more. The next big attraction booked is Haverly's Minstrels 16

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax.—J. T. Raymond's Co. opened at the Academy of Music May 25 to "Standing-room Only." "For Congress," "Col. Seliers" and "In Paradise" were produced and pleased very large audiences during the week. It was announced that Mr. Raymond's new piece "Speculation" would receive its initial performance on any stage here 30, but Mr. R. informed your correspondent that, owing to unforseen circumstances having arisen, he found it necessary to abandon the idea. Lizzie May Ulmer is announced week of June 8, in "Dad's Girl."

MONTANA.

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Helena.—The following dispatch from our correspondent, reached us too late last week: "Janauschek's opening, May 26, brought out the largest house of the season. The andience was unusually enthusiastic. The house was lighted for the first time by gas and electricity combined."

THE COMING SEASON.

The booking business has begun much earlier this spring than ever before. Hereifore the bulk of it has been done in June and July. The disposition on the part of managers to book early this season is an advantage to artists, as those engaged have now no need to hang around Union square or in expectancy to lotter elsewhere in the city. About the holiday-time considerable talk was indulged as to a general reduction in salaries for the coming season. The reduction has not been general. Good actors and actresses are usually in demand, and this prevents a reduction in their cases, although in stringent times. It may cause a greater reduction in the salaries of others. First-class leading-men, young and acknowledged leading-actresses, as well as good singing-soubrettes, are always wanted, the demand being greater than the supply; and, so long as this is the case, the salaries will not come down. It is with the rank and file of the profession that managers seek to reduce salaries—with those who command from \$30 to \$50 per week, and they are the very ones who can least afford it. There will be no help for it, however, so long as the profession is overrun. The past season has proven the most disastrous one known for years. In October last there were launched on the amusement sea two hundred and seventy-three regular organizations catering to the public. This number included operatic, dramatic, ministrel, variety, pantomime, spectacular, burlesque and other shows. Before December arrived thirty-six of these organizations had either closed up entirely or were running on the commonwealth plan, and before the new year had set in more than one-half of the combinations had reduced salaries 20 per cent., while several were running under close sail—playing for their actual expenses. The skating-rink fever, and the dime museums, were the principal causes of the lack of patronage of the legitimate show. The early closing of combinations drove many actors to their wits ends as they saw the Summer ahead, and tha

Bassett, Ivan Shirley, Mand Stuart and Fred De Belleville.
For Campbell's "Clio" Co.: Marion Elmore, Edgar Davenport, Frank Losee, F. W. Strong, Adele Belgarde, Ada Trimble, Amelia Poole, John P. Sutton, Harry Rich, B. T. Ringgold, W. F. Johnson, Anna Locke.
For Campbell's "Paquita" Co.: Julia Stuart, Ritta Henderson, Phil Summonds umanger), Emma Skerritt, Lillie Vane, Akishi Lawrence, C. T. Vineent, J. W. Hagnie, George Backus, Henrietta Crossman, J. B. Alwell, Selley Brown, Chas. Michell, E. Wucent and Colin Vary.
Burton, E. L. Filton, George R. Edeson, Neben Wheat croft, H. W. Herman, C. Scott, C. H. Greene, Annie Ward Tiffany, Harry Pearson, Emily Boswell and child and W. W. Allen.
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For Robson & Crane: William Harris, Harry Langdon, For Robson & Crane: William Harris, Harry Langdon, Farrie Reynolds, Clarence Handysides, C. H. Riegel, C. B. Hanford, William Haworth, Wm. H. Young, Geo. Tare, Selina Fetters, Annie Douglasand Kate McKinstry, For J. T. Raymond. Lewis Baker, Bessie Hunter and John Marchle.

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For W. J. Florence. Ethel Greybrooke, Henry Holland and John H. Browne.
For "White Slave." James J. Tighe.
For Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O. F. C. Huebner.
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For Tin Soldier: "Rachel Booth, Amy Ames and husband (Mr. Hennessy).
For Chas. E. Ford, for the Summer in St. Louis: Ethel Lynton.
For J. T. Raymond, at Madison-square Theatre, commencing June 8: Emma Stowe, Etta Hawkins, Katie Wilson, Adele Clark, Olga Brandon, H. S. Halliday, Lysander Thompson, Edward Sothern, C. M. Collins, C. P. Flockton, Thos, Glenny and Bessie Hunter.
For Fanny Davenport: Robert B. Mantell and wife (Marie Sheldon).
For Rohad Reed: H. Rees Davies.

NEW YORK.

New York City.

Review of the Week.—With the finish of Minnie Palmer's week at the Fourteenth-STREET THEATRE May 30, that house passed out of the active control of Samuel Colville and under the managerial direction of Bartley Campbell, in accordance with the terms already given in our columns. Miss Palmer did not do a surprisingly large business; but she played on a certainty, and her manager could not feel very bad about it. Her appearance evening of 30 was her veritable farewell to New York, and, if her present plans do not go astray, two seasons will have passed before her return to the metropolis,..... The second week of the Ford Opera Co. at the Fifth-avenue closed to fair business 30, "Fra Diavolo" having been

Ford Opera Co. at the FIFTH-AVENUE closed to fair business 30. "Fra Diavolo" having been sung all the week. The company have been weakened by the illness of Zelda Seguin. J. K. Emmet, who opened a supplementary season at the THALIA, had a good week, closed 30, with "Fritz in Ireland," and remains a fortnight longer... Old bills: "Adonis" at the Blyou, "The flinek Hussar" by the McCaull Co. at Wallack's, Rice's "Polly" Co. at the Casino, "Sealed Instructions" at the Madison-square, "Nordeck" at the Union-square, and Dan Sully's "Corner Grocery" at Tony Pastors. We note two changes in casts: George K. Forteseue on 25 succeeded Amelia Somerville as Rosetta in "Adonis," Miss Somerville retiring on salary-grounds; Harry Standish replaced A. W. Maffin as Meffen in "The Black Hussar' 28, Mr. Maffin going to join another McCaull troupe in Chicago. The seven weeks' run of "The Corner Grocery" closed 30, and Dan Sully has no reason to complain.......... Closed last week: The Lyckum, Daly's, Standard, Mantell and the Pauline of Rose Coghlan; Rosa M. Leland gave a humorous recitation in excellent style, Mrs. D. P. Bowers appeared in a seens from "Marie Stuart," and the beneficiary made his farewell appearance in this city-though not in America—as Mr. Younghusband in "Married Life," As we foreshadowed last week, the benefit was the most taking one of the season. The house was very large and very fashionable.

"Polly" will continue at the Casino until late "POLLY" will continue at the Casho until late this month, or even longer. The cast for "Nanon," which will follow the departure of the "Polly" Co., will include W. T. Carleton W. H. Fitzgerald, Harry Standish, Sadie Martinot, Pauline Hall, Billee Bar-low and J. Gisico. The latter is then to make his professional debut; he has been an amateur, we be-lieve. Gibuika's "Pfingsten in Florenz" will follow "Nanon" in the Fall, when Sig. Perugini will reap-pear.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—At Albaugh's Grand Operahouse the season of opera continues with unabated, brilliancy. The pian of alternating companies presenting each week a different troupe, works admirably. The opera for this week with be "Girode.

Management of the museum at Lincoln Hall, will take a benefit June 1. An attractive programme has been made up, mostly of local talent, including Tim Murphy, Willis Kenny and the Misses De Witte. A dramatic company will also give an act of "Camille."

Dism McKeki's.—There will be an unusually interesting programme this week, consisting of the famous Mexican Dug and Monkey Circus and persistred parade morning of 1. fifty animals taking part.

Timo will be given at the Congregational Church evening of 3. The union numbers two undred and nonly voices. Miss Earle, soprano, of New York, will be the soloist.

KANSAS.

Leavenworth.—At the Grand, "Saraloga, or Pistols for Seven," by amateurs, June 4. The Coid Day? Co. are due 2...... At Hockways Rink, Transport on the morning, followed at 2. F. N. by a performance to a crowded tent; at 4 th began to rain and persistency of the performance of the soloist.

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as per contract, was tried in the City Court May 29, and decided in her favor. Timayensis did not appear.

HELLYCKUM THEATRE'S troubles continue. Lysander Thompson has recently commenced suit against the management for \$1,150, claimed to be due him for services since last December. In addition to this action, the principal artists who lately played in "Dakolar" complain that they were unfairly treated during the last two weeks of its run. It appears from their tale that they had agreed to work on the commonwealth plan for the period named, and that the expenses were put up a trifle higher than they believe is fair. Suit is threatened by them. Meanwhile Steele Mackaye thinks he is sure of the theaire for the next season although Wesley Sisson is known to be after it. The latter has gone on his vacation. He needed one.

"NONDECK" will continue at the Union-square one or two weeks longer. Harry Miner's connection as leasing-manager of the house and "Nordeck" closed May 30, and the piece is continued under Shook & Collier's direction.

F. H. SARGENT says that the Lyceum "School of Acting." He proposes to run the scheme. We hear of another school in prospectus. There may be trouble.

MUSICAL NOTES.—"Folly" and "The Black Hussar' continue to good business at the Casino and Wallack's respectively. The soloists at the Casino and Wallack's respectively. The soloists at the Casino as Sunday-evening concert May 31 were Lillian Russarl' continue to good business at the Casino and Wallack's respectively. The soloists at the Casino and Wal

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Is the libel suit of M. B. Leavitt against Editor H. G. Fiske, hearings were held May 26 and 20 before Judge Duffy at Essex-market Police-court. The houses were large on both occasions, professionals to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again adjurned from 20 to June I amon the latter date again and jurned from 20 to June I amon the following of the May 28. House I for the Schmer at Coney Island.

Tosy Tastrows Thextra.—A [zood-sized andience, large when the sudden hot spell is taken into consideration, witnessed the first motropolitan presentation of Dan Sulfy's "Capital Frize." with the following c St. Harry Morris, J. B. Dyilyn, W. M. Keough, Ed. Barnes M. J. Sullivan, Hugh Mack, P. Randalis, Maurice Flynn, Wash Favor, the Olympia quartet. Ada Metrose, Madame Defossez, Anna Boyd and Lena Cole. The "Prize" met with a warm and dattering reception, and can be set down as a success, Divided into three acts, Hoilz's Restaurant, Holtz's Tenement and Hoilz's Farm, it was virtually simply created to raise laughter, and undoubtelly succeeds in so doing. The plot can be summarized in a very few words. Hoilz, a German saloon, keeper, after much fun in a saloon, dpaws a \$75,00 prize in a lottery act down as a tenement house. In this building he is subjected to many funny annoyances by his fenants and finally sells out for a farm. There his comic blundering and mishaps are rereated. The character of Fred Hoilz is every different proper for the following and the fact that its interpreter,

mund E. Price, Dan Sully's "A Capital Prize" was duly produced in spite of opposition.

Leavitt & Paston's Third-Aven't Theatre.—
There was a large gathering of admirers of the human form divine at this theatre evening of June 1, Lilly Clay's "Adamless Eden" beauties being out in strong force. Virginia Johnson, Victoria North, Misees Bliss, Brooks, Keith and Moss, the La Verde Sisters and Alice Clay paved the way in their bright specialties for the grand display of feminine charms known as the "Adamless Eden." This theatre will probably be closed next week, though a benefit for its popular treasurer, Mr. Mullay, is earnestly advocated by his many friends.

The Labor Union was disturbed at its meeting May 30 to learn that the musicians of the Manhattan Rink were painting the front of that building. The Union will look into the matter. They prefer to have the musicians stick to their notes.

MECCA TEMPLE, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (a Masonic organization), will have a benefit for its charity fund at the Academy of Music June 15. A large number of volunteers have tendered their services. Already the programme, as made out, occupies over three hours and includes the following: One act of 'Capl. Mishler," in which Gus Williams (member of the order) and his company will appear, introducing in the station-house scene about forty regular city-policemen in the chorus from 'Penzunee;' Elia Wesner Harry Bryant, Robert B. Mantell (in recitation). Highrietta Markstein, "Only Gooff" (Gus Philips). George S. Knight, Liberati (cornetius). Harriet Webb, Billy Rice, George Thatcher, Harry Thomas and others in charcoal-sketches, Vernona Jarlesan, Frank Meshon in one act of "Old Kentucky Home," assisted by their company. A number of other leading artists will appear if it is possible to film room for them. Col.

New Park Theatre and Museum.—The Harris Opera Co. opened a fortnight's engagement here

NEW PARK THEATRE AND MUSEUM.—The Harris Opera Co. opened a fortnight's engagement here June 1, singing "Patience" to a well-pleased house. The troupe, though small, is a very good one. It comes highly spoken of, and ought to be well patronized during its stay. The cast of "Patience" was as follows: Patience, Polly Fairbains; Lady Sandy Sabhire Marie Knowies; Lady Ela, Florence Lydelse Bunthorne Frank Deshon; Grosvenor Robt. S. Nodine Jr.; Colonel, J. W. Macsweeny; Duke, Chas. Biggood; and the real relationship of the Chas. Biggood; and "The Relis of Corneville." Managers Good. Jeneks and Geo. O. Starr are looking after the interests of the company here, and their refers to give us nominar operas at low prices.

week, "Pinafore" and "The Bells of Corneville." Managers Geo. C. Jencks and Geo. O. Start are looking after the interests of the company here, and their efforts to give us popular operas at low prices should meet with liberal encouragement.

Niblo's Garden was well filled evening of June I, when the Kiraify Bros.' Co. opened in "Around the World in Eighty Days." The exciting adventures surrounding Phieas Fog's eccentric journey were portrayed by a company of not over the average strength; but the galiety—which was very full—seemed to like it, and as the evening grew the enthusiasm reached a notable height. There have been some changes in the company stree we last reviewed it. George R. Edeson and E. J. Buckley omed this week, the former to make a hit as Passepartout and the latter to do, in his always tasy manner, Mies O'Pake. Helein Tracy continues as Aoula, and Rose Wilson, Louise Alien and Recka Alea sustain the other female characters. Chas. Chappelle plays Forg in a fairly acceptable way, and W. H. Bartholomew renders invaluable service, first by doubling, and second by doing a delightfully droll character bit as Mr. Blunt. The ballet is led by Mile. De Rosa and Mons. Arnold. It is small and not particularly strong, for its numbers, but the costumes are pretty and atone for other shortcomlings. The scenery comprises four or five new sets, and is really very fine. With this production, we might add, Milo's falls back into its old place as a "home of spectacle." The Kiralfys and Poole & Gilmore are again allied, and the contract between them this time leans favorably towards the theatre-lessees, who will have unrestricted control of the from of their nouse. "Around the World" will run as long as the receipts pashfy its continuance; then the theatre will close for the season. The Fall season will open Aug. 17 with Bartiev Campbell's "Citio" Co., who will be revived.

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THE LONDON THEATRE.—The audience here on the night of June 1 was not so large as it should have been. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen's Company in "A S sier's Oath" held the boards, and staged the drama in admirable style, while the acting and gen-

eral presentation were worthy of praise. The hot weather and announced tlosing of the regular season doubtless did much to injure business. John W. Myers, Pauline Batcheiler and Charley Banks introduced their specialities between the acts. The following artists were in the cast: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen. Harry Mitchell, T. H. Beil, Jacques Martin, Harry Miller, J. C. Agar, Charles R. Crolius, T. Wentworth, J. Williams and L. Swindson. Of the cast, all deserve praise, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and Edith Crolius carrying off the highest bonors.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE.—A top-heavy house here evening of June 1 greeted Eugene Revillo the wonder-worker, the Twilight Quartet, Lottle Elliott and the Four Shamrocks in a bright oilo, the house filling up as the time for N. S. Wood's appearance in "The Boy Detective" drew near. Mr. Wood is so strong a card here that he will continue next week, playing in "The Boy Scout of the Sierras," with Pat Reilly Braham Bros. Florence Miller and the Cooper Bros. in the oilo.

HARRY MINER'S EIGHTH-AVENUE THEATRE.—Silbon's "Cupid" Combination, under the management of H. W. Semon. occupy this theatre week of June 1.

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Harby Miner's Eighth-avenue Theatre.—Silbon's "Cupid" Combination, under the management of H. W. Semon, occupy this theatre week of June 1, opening to a lair house below and good above, the hot weather keeping many away. We reviewed this combination at the time of its opening at the Bowery Theatre last week, and so we need say nothing more now than that in Eighth avenue they gave a fine programme in a very clever manner.

"OUR JOAN" is on at the Grand Opera-house this week. Rose Coghlan, the owner and Joan of the piece, has for this engagement surrounded herself with a special company, thus cast: Martin Travenna, Harry Edwards; Arthur Meredith, Nelson Wheatcroft; Capiain Brandon. Archie Cowper; George Travenna, George S. Paxton; Joe Pengelly, Dan Leeson; Alice Pengelly, Helen Russell; Lady Ruth Burnay, Florence Worth. In most quarters this week of "Our Joan" is regarded as the final test which Miss Coghlan makes of the piece before deciding whether to star in it next season. In other quarters it is stated that she has already determined not to take it on tour. The piece did not go so welf at the Grand as it did at Wailack's originally, and it has become evident by this time that "Our Joan" is not strong enough for Miss Coghlan's purposes. At the Grand a good-sized audience gathered Monday evening, the lower tiers being particularly well-filled. The company were "shaky," and the play moved in a very uneven way. Florence Worth, who made her American debut as Lady Burnay, is a tall, angular actress, with rather pleasing features. Her role did not give her a chance for any meritorious work. With the departure of the "Our Joan" Co. the Grand closes for the season.

Harry Miner's Howert Infarrac.—The attendance at this theatre night of June I was less than usual, but this was, to have been expected. "The Crushed Tragedian," a rushing farce, cleverly interpreted by Al. W. Decker, J. R. Lewis, Dave Poener, Nellie Sandford and Louise Crolius, topped

"Silence and Fun" act, and a strong list of other attractions.

ORIGINAL, BUT NOT QUITE TRUTHFUL.—The theatrical gossip of the "dailies" was unusually inaccurate last week; most of it was glaringly untrue, indeed, and some of it requires correction. One paper, for instance, announced that Joseph Haworth has canceled his engagement with Salvini for 1885-6, Mr. Haworth has not done so, and he cannot, of his own volition, cancel that engagement. It is not true that Chizzola (manager for Salvini) has refused to permit Haworth to appear on the offight, as agreed to in his contract. It is true that Haworth wishes to cancel, as he has what he considers a good offer from J. M. Hill to star. Chizzola agrees to release him if he (Haworth) will give the Actors' Fund \$500. Another item is to the effect that, if Rose Coghian travels next summer, her husband will act as her manager. This is not to be depended on. Miss Coghian does not remain at Wallack's for next season (as has been decided upon at the present writing), and could not occupy the position of leading-lady, as Sophie Eyre holds a contract for that position; furthermore, Miss Coghian's husband possesses good sense enough to acknowledge that he knows nothing about the show business, and when Miss Coghian travels a first-class business-manager will accompany her. Another item stated that John H. Russell, manager for "We US & Co.," left for California "last night" (May 27), when, in fact, he did not leave until Friday, May 29. Again is the itemizing for the dailies at fault when it says that W. H. Thompson (engaged for California) was brought to this city by Aug. Daly from California. Mr. Thompson was a member of Boucleault's "Shaughrann" Co. seven years ago. He-afterwards appeared with various organizations in the vicinity of this city, and was for one season at Waidman's Appeared with various organizations in the vicinity of this city, and was for one season at Waidman's Theatre, "Martha" was song evening of June 1 to a well-filled house, opening the third week of

ne cast. "The Bohemian Girl" is to be sung at the natinee 3.

NEW YORK MUSEUM.—This week's performers at

NEW YORK MUSEUM.—This week's performers at Louis Hickman's popular resort are Weber and Fields, Andy P. Jackson, Lillie Welden, James Gilday, Sharpley (the blind minstrel), Prof. Levroni and his troupe of performing birds, Harry Allen and Al. Gordier. Curiosities: An Indian encampment, Fred Howe, fat-boy; May Brooks, tatloced-lady; Little Mamie, midget; Madame Pettit, fat-lady; Chas. Price, Albino; the lion-slayers, and Prof. Harry Allen's Punch-and-Judy.

Brooklyn —Harrigan & Hart in "The Major" drew a large audience to the Park Theatre June 1. Next week—the last of the season—"Investigation," by the same company.

BROOKLYN THEATRE.—A Summer season was in-

Brooklyn Theatre.—A Summer season was inaugurated 1 with Leonard Grover's "My Son-in-law." Prices were popul.r—15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, and business was good. Edna Carey heads the company," W. A. McConnell benefits 2 with a big bill. Minnie Palmer volunteers, and will make her last appearance in this country prior to her departure for England.

Novelty Theatre. The second week of the SOVELLY THEATRE.—The second week of the Summer season began auspiciously 1. Foster's All-Star Dramatic Company was the attraction. At both matinee and evening performances a dramatization of Ouida's "Moths" was given. During the week "Home," "The Day After the Wedding," "Engaged," "Dora" "Our Boys," and "A Night in Rome" are to be played. Next week, Meredith's "Ranch 10."

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STANDARD MUSEUM.—Dick Gorman, in "My Hebrew Friend," drew well 1. Next week, "Saved from the Storm," by the Gray-Stephens Co.
SUMMER PAYILION THEATER.—Louis Phillips' new enterprise was most successfully inaugurated 1, the attraction being Richmond, Saechan & Covne's Co.
ZIPP'S CASINO.—This week's people are John Devoy, Annie Kaime, Pauline Harvey and Sig. Contents of the Standard Confession.

voy, Anule Kaime, Pauline Harvey and Sig. Conterno's orchestra.

Notekirs—A genuine success was Hyde & Behman's benefit June 1. There were a host of volunteers, among them Pat Rooney, Harry Kennedy, Charles T. Ellis, Clara Moore and Kelly and Ryan. The beneficiaries have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the result of the performance.

Nestor Lennon and Lizzie McCali were "retired" from the cast of "Esmeralda" at the Lee-avenue Academy last week after the first performance. Their places were taken by William Spencer and Eleanor Wier..... At the closing performance of the season at the People's Theatre, May 30. Louis Phillips was presented with an oil portrait of himself, and Assistant-manager Frey with a handsome Elks' badge.

Albany.—At Leland Opera-house Murray & Mc-Vicker's "Muldoon's Picnio" Co., co issising of Torn Albany.—At Leiand Opera-noise Murray & Mc-Vicker's "Muldoon's Ficulo" Co., co issisting of Tom Murray, J. H. McVicker, Conway and Stanley, Frank Livingston, Kitty Suepard, Henrietts Murray and DeWitt Cooke, opened June 110 a fair house. The

show is not over-good, to say the least. The Weston Brothers in "Our Minstrei Boys" closed May 30 after a week of poor business.

JACOBS & PROCTOR'S MUSKUM—"The Galley Slave." by a company neaded by Waiter S. Sandford and "Annie Russell," is the attraction for the present week in the dramatic department. In the museum Farini's Earthmen are the features. The attendance was large. "The Strangiers of Paris" succeeded in jamming the house the past week.

Buffalo.—At the Academy of Music June 1 and remainder of the week, Effie Ellsler, supported by Frank Weston, in "My Old Kentucky Home," to close the season.

COURT-STREET THEATRE.—The Summer season opened June 1, when, for one week, Kersands' Minstrels play at popular prices—15, 25 and 35 cents—followed by Bennett & Moulton's Opera Co.

LANG'S ADELPHI.—Howard & Whitney's Ramblers had good houses last week, producing "Our Boarding-school" and "Muldoon's Picnic," and closing the theatre for the Summer.

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MURIC HALL REBUILDING FUND — The Thomas concerts, under the Buffalo Musical Festival Association, occur 29 and 30. Tickets are being sold rapidly for this object.

BUNNELL'S MUSEUR — Opened June 1, one week, "Saved from the Storm," by the Gray-Stephens CO.

PROPLE'S THEATRE.—Closes June 2 for repairs, to open regular season June 15. J. J. Lessenger's benefit will be to "Standing room Only." he is a buf favorite here.

BUPPALO DRIVING PARK will present a scene in Western life 12, 13, Buffalo Bills" wild West! Show appearing. Pullman, Dingess & Co.'s Circus comes 1. to remain a week under tents at twenty-five cents admission. R. B. Dingess has been in town the past week looking after its interests.

Interests.

O. P. Meyer, general contracting agent of Cole's Circus, and Richard ball, contracting agent for the Barnush Barnu

Troy .- At Griswold Opera-house, Maude Granger Troy.—At Griswold Opera-house, Maude Granger in "Article 4"" and "Camille" week ending June a. "Stranglers of Paris" 8 and week. "Hoop o' Gold" did remunerative business week ending May 30. At the end of the performance on that date Chas. Hicks, who had been acting as business-manager, caused an attachment on the company's effects for about \$340. Proctor was telephoned up from Albany, and, depositing his check to await legal decision of the case, Lennox and party proceeded to Montreal. L. N. Wolcott, who has been representative of Jacobs A Proctor since their advent here, and who quit 30 for the Summer, was the recipient of an elegant ebony gold-handled cane from the employes of the Griswold after the performance 30. Wolcott will go out with "Wild West," and in the Fall re-enter the service of J. A.P., It is to be hoped in Troy, for he is very justly popular here.

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RAND'S OPERA-ROUSE—Aug. Daly's Co. had an immense house Zi in "A Night Off." A matinee unwisely given same date was but moderately attended. James Lewis visited the graves of relatives in Oakwood and archest with the property of the week ending June 6: Wilson and King, Amy Beynolds, Marion Crothers, Pearl Livingston, the Irma Quartet and Billy Watson. Your Albany correspondent is mistaken in stating that nothing but some old scenery and seats were taken from the Green-street Theatre, kibany, to the Apollo. All the scenery, grooves, border lights, drum and curtain, iron orchestralling, folding-chairs, doors, casings, etc., were taken, and are in place in Troy. The gallery, which was too steep agar Phillips says he will have cords of wood to give the Albany poor. It would cost \$3.000 to fit up the interior of the Green street house, even decently, and it would never pay one per cent.

DOUTNEY'S MANOTH LYCKIM (the tent-show of Thomas N. Doutney) had a fair three nights' opening, and will remain through the 7th, with the talent (largely amateur) mentioned last week. On Sunday gospel tenuerance meetings are held; other nights secular, moral stage show. The safets Elalan, milway between Troy and Albany, has been pasced in the enangement of S. M. Hickey, who proposes racing, skating, etc.

have been engaged.

Penn Yam.—Several companies have written for dates of late, among them the Standard Dramatic Co., managed by S. K. Chester. It is probable that we shall have something on the boards in a few that we shall have something on the boards in a few days. Bookings are yet uncertain. ... The members of Elsworth Hose Co. are rehearsing in minstrelsy, and their appearance will be announced next week. ... Van Anburgh's Circus is announced to appear in this village some time this month. Canandalgum. - Rhea is booked at Kingsburie's Opera-house June 17... John Remmington of the Hi Henry Minstrel Party is home for the Summer.

Elmira .- At the Opera-house, the Boston Ideal

Opera Co. closed the season at this house May S, presenting "Fra Diavolo" to good business". At the Mascot Rink, the principal attractions offered last week were the World's Carnival 26, and female polo-teams 29, 30 Negotiations are pending with the Standard Theatre Co. to commence a two weeks' engagement June 22, at cheapprices. Announced Mctafferty's "Life on the Planus" e; Buffalo Bill's Wild West 17. The Hyde & McKibben Co. played in Waverly, N. Y., May 30.

Hornellsville.—At Shaffuck Opera-house the Sawtelle Comedy Co., with brass band and orchestra. Roynellsville.—At Shattuck Opera-nouse the Sawtelle Comedy Co, with brass band and orchestra-opened May 25 and remained the entire week, presenting "The Orange Girl," East Lynne, "Hazel Kirk," "Two Orphans," "My Partner," "Banker's Daughter," etc., to good sized audiences, there being very large attendance at the closing performances, 30. The band kindly tendered their services for Decoration-day excitess. No bookings, McCafferty's Wild West Show exhibits at Jones Trottice Paik June 4 and 5.

Tona wanda.—Mozart Hall reopened May 25 with a packed house under the management of the former

with a packed house under the management of the former proprietor, Fred Gossman, with Harry Thompson as stageman, and with the following artists: The Aarons (Ed. and Lizzie), Harry Thompson, the Harts (Dau and Gussie), Katie Hart, Joe McBride, Maggie Nicols, Mat Farnam and Eva Dakin.

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Amratoga.—On June 2 the new Biou Theatre (formerly Punam Music Hall) will be opened by amateur performances of "Trial by Jury" and "A Kiss in the Dark" Frank Drew site manager

Jamestown.—Margaret Mather was the only attraction last week, and played to a good house. The Unit

traction last week, and placed to a good house. The tail, forma Minstrels were expected June 1 and 2, but I see by your 'Routes Abead' they are fulled elsewhere. Pail of the state of the

R. and other citizens of the place. Prof. Johnson's G. A. R. Band furnished music.The rinks are open about three nights in the proceder of the proceder

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Philadelphia.—The long runs of several of McCauli's companies at Haveriy's, of Mahn's Comicopera Co. at the Arch-street Opera-house and (long-est of all) of Kellar at Egyptian Hall, all point towards a successful start next season in the revival of the stock system in Philadelphia. The week here opened in a way not calculated to encourage managers to prolong the season.

CHESTNIT-STREET OPERA-HOUSE.—The last week of the season was begun June 1 by W. E. Sheridan in "King Lear." which he will repeat 4; 2 and 3, "Louis Xi." The house I was very light. On 20 J. K. Emmet is to come over from your city to give a benefit to the Western Pennsylvania Hospital.

CHESTNIT-STREET THEATRE.—J. P. Smith's revival of "Unc.'e Tom's Cablin' was put on 1 to a very poor house, Mrs. G. C. Howard appearing, it was stated, in the role of Topsy for her 3,001st time. W. Davidge Jr., Geo. C. Jordan and G. C. Howard were in the support. Next week, Coup's Equescurriculum.

NATIONAL.—"Kentuck" was put on 1 to a half house. Harry Colton appearing as Maj. Reuben Poindexter and Abbie Pierce as Isabel Carter. The play took well. Due 8, Lester & Allen's Minstrels.

New CENTRAL.—"Pledged, or Fun in a Pawnshop," was acted here 1, the cast having already been given in The Clipper, by the Cosmopolitan Comedy Co. There was an excellent ollo. Saturday matinees have been discontinued here for the present and "Summer prices" instituted. "Pledged," was well received by a fair house only. Next week, Davene's Allied Attractions.

Arch-Street Opera.-House.—H. B. Mahn's Comicopera Co. appeared 1 in "Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury." This was their 110th consecutive performance. The house was crowded. Business continues good. "Patience" will be sung by them next week.

Egyptian Hall.—Kellar still.

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EGYPTIAN HALL.—Kellar still.

M.ENNECHOR GARDEN. —This popular resort opened its fifteenth season I with the Mænnerchor Garden Orchestra, under Harry Wannennacher's direction, assisted by Max Friedman and the Mænnerchor Society. The place was crowded.

FOREPAUGH'S DIME MUSEUM.—The Two Orphans' was given I with the following cast: Chevalier De Vaudrey, W. H. Griffith; Jacques Fronchard. C. A. McManus; Pierre Frouchard, Charles Morel; Count De Linieres, W. H. Cooper; Picard, E. Huifish Jr.: Doctor, Fred Varnum; Marquis De Presies, Philip Hawley; La Fleur, Richard Hunt; Henriette, Jennie Bright; Louise, Annie Shindle; Countess De Linieres, Mary Drew; Sister Genevieve, Ida Lewis; Marianne, Alice Barbour; Mother Frouchard, Mrs. Pennoyer; Julie, Constance Young; Cora, Sadie Stratton. Business continues good here.

Jottinos.—I hear Mr. Carncross contemplates a Summer concert tour....... The interior of the Walnut has been completely torn out. The last landmark to go was the old stage. The construction of the new stage is now in progress. ... Chas. A. McManus will speed his vacation at Cape May, N. J....... A roof-garden like that of the Memory of the Stratton of the Stratton of the Stratton of the Stratton of the Masonic Hall, where Butcherton's magnificent pow theatre is getting stendify into shape..... Sidney Drew will, it is said, play a connedy part in. "In His Power" next season... The St. Felix Sisters will play the pavilions here this Summer....... Alsh Bechel, the Chicago scenic-artist, and his wife (Gypsie Grabam) visited us last week. ... Manager Fleishman proposes to take a turn this Fall at the Academy with a spectacular piece in which 400 people will appear...... Chas. Franklin Gale and W. F. Falk were in town last week. ... Memory of the Stratts of the Charles of Stratts of the Charles

Pittsburg .- The attendance at the Opera-house during the past week was very good. The night houses were large, and the daily mattness seem to be gaining in public favor. Jos. H. Keane opened for one week June 1, in "Rip Van Winkle," which will be succeeded the latter portion of this week by "Mrs. Partington." Next week, Howard & Whitney's Ramblers.

Ramblers.
LIBRARY HALL.—Closed. June 8, German "Pina-fore" Co.

fore" Co.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Lilly Clay "Adamless Eden" Co. played to big business all last week. With the conclusion of their engagement, the season at this house closed. Although it was not so prosperous as last season, yet Manager Williams has no reason to complain. He has made money—considerably more money than any other manager in the city—and no one will begrudge him the result of his ability and labor.

EXPOSITION SUMMER THEATRE.—This addition to the amusement resorts of the city was opened 1 by

Exposition SCAMER THEATRE.—This addition to the amusement resorts of the city was opened 1 by the Wilbur Opera Co. in "Girode-Giroda." with Susie Kirwin in the title-role. She will alternate during the week (and the engagement, which is for three weeks) with Lucille Meredith. [See "Latest by Telegraph" for Miss K's coming withdrawal from the company.—Ed. CLIPPER.] If the three weeks' season is a success—which, considering the peculiar ideas of our theatre-going public, is problematical—the engagement will be prolonged indefinitely.

definitely.

HARRIS' MUSEUM.—D. E. Bandmann's two weeks's stay here was prosperous. This week, Jennie Calef in "Little Muffetts." Sne will be followed 8 by "The Strategists." Jennie Quigley and Prof. Worth re-

SIXTH STREET MUSEUM .- The new features in the

SIXTH-STREET MUSEUM.—The new features in the curio-hall are the Polynesian Family, consisting of Madame Durant and children, and the Cannibal Princess. Miles Morris' Irish-opera Co. in "Pinachance, or the Gipers of the Allegheny," are the attraction in the auditorium.

NOTSS—Harris' Museum is to bave a new and handsome drop-curtain —Jennie Quigley proposes organizing a liliputian opera troupe, of which she will be bright, particular star — Charley Seanor, assistant-treasurer of the Opera-house, and a young man named Wo. Sonaffer, are matched for a soft-glove encounter in the near future —. The first of the Great Western Band series of concerts at Arsenal Park takes place in, and those of Prof. Fleming at Bellevue and Toerge and Guenther at Sliver Lake II —Frof. George Lerch, musical-conductor of the Opera-house, died at 321 a. May 32, and was burled place from his latter an Connetery 31. The tuneral took passe from his latter and Connetery 31. The tuneral took passe from his charge of the Control of Lodge No. E. of which he was a member. He was born in Bermuda March ik, 1856, and came to this country with his parents when

quite young. He first became connected with the Operahouse in February. 1871, playing first-violin, under the direction of Louis Zitterbart. In 1875 or 1876 he assumed the leadership of the orchestra, and held that position almost uninterruptedly until the day of his death. He was also a member of the Great Western Band, who attended his funeral in a body and rendered appropriate music as a last tribute to a young man of most genial and unassuming disposition. He leaves a wife and three children.

Harrisburg.—At the Grand Opera-house noth

June I and 2.

Easton.—There are no bookings at the Able
Opera-house; season closed.....O'Brien's Circus will
exhibit here June 2.

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CONNECTICUT.

New Hayen.—Carli's Opera-house and the American Theatre were closed last week, the New Haven and Bunnell's each doing a fairly good business. At the New Haven, Aug. Daly's Co. played to a big house May 25. On 29 and 30, Mark Twain's comedy-frama "Tom Sawyer" was presented, with a cast including Frank Lawton, J. B. Everham, E. L. Walton, H. T. Gibson, F. Currier, W. P. Wood, H. James, H. Clarke, G. W. Gale, Louise Eldridge Josie Stoffer, Josie Dell, Genevieve Ingersoil, Bertha Creighton and Molly Revel. The piece is very poor in respects more than one. It possesses neither force nor wit, and will linger on this earth but a short time. The play was, however, no lighter than the receipts.

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BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.—George Morton presented "His Sin" to a large number of pleased patrons last week. Beginning June 1, Lottle Church (who has secured from John A. Stevens the right to play "Unknown") will present it the first part of the week, and follow with "Sea of Ice."

ITEMS.—Barnum showed to two very large tents well filled May 28. To Mr. Hutchinson I desire to acknowledge courtesies. ... There is talk of a season of light opera in this city. ... Manager Wall leaves 1 for his Guilford home. ... The Rink has closed for the season. A musical and dramatic troupe is being organized here with the object of "doing" the seaside resorts this Summer.

Bridgeport. - At Hawes' Opera-house last Bridgeport.—At Hawes' Opera-house last week, Joe J. Sullivan and the Horseshoe Four Co., under the management of H. H. Jennings of this city, gave one of the finest variety entertainments ever seen here. This week, Katharine Rogers, presenting "Pygmalion and Galaica," "Leah" and "Miss Multon," at popular prices..... Good houses continue at Schutte's Garden. Booked for week of June 1-6; Sweeney and Morgan, Gertie Holden, Lizzie Lanning and Josie Slater......Wagner's Garden has been transformed into a bower of beauty, and opens under the management of Billy Williams 1. The openings this week were Nellie St. John, Alfred Liston, Mand Cliffon, Larry Tooley, George Kessell, Billy Williams and Prof. Raiph Mazzlota and orchestra from the American Theatre, New Haven. Billy Williams is manager and stage-magager.

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Hartford.—About 20 000 people attended the two May 29. The event of the show in Hartford was the birth of a llama—the first one born in captivity in North America. It was christened "Hartford.".... George Crawford has taken a three years' lease of the American Theatre, and will, during the Summer, make some necessary improvements

OHIO.—[See Page 185.]

OHIO,—(See Page 185.)

Toledo.—Haveriy's Minstreis played June 1 at Wheeler's to a crowded house. On Tuesday evening, 2, this theatre began its Summer season, at reduced prices, with Morion & Bell's Co. in "Our Strategists," playing afternoon and evening throughout the week. The only regular attraction last week was Tony Pastor's Co., May 27, which had a fair audience.

was folly flasted to dience.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—The Chic Coterie, led by Chas. Glidav and Fannie Beane, in "Collars and Cuffs," opened June 1 for the week, afternoons and evenings. The Gorman Dramatic Co, plaved to good business all last week. CODY'S WILD WEST will be at the Interstate Fair Grounds, this city, 3 and 4.

Cleveland.—At Euclid-avenue Opera-house "The Danites," which was presented last week, will be given June 1, 2, 3. Business last week was fair. Gus Heege's "Bad Boy" Co. next week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The house will be closed 1, 2, 3, to be reopened 4 by Lizzie Evans, who remains the balance of the week, this occasion being the annual benefit of Treasurer James D. Shannon. Joseph H. Keane closed May 30; business was unsatisfactory.

PROPLE'S THEATRE.—The Old World Gem Co. and

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PROPLE'S THEATRE.—The Old World Gem Co. and the Hollywood Co. are billed for June 1, and are to be followed by Kersends' Minsrels 7. [See Latest by Telegraph' for disbandment of Old World Gem Co.—Eb. Cliffer, Phil Grether in "The Bad Boy" did a good business last week.

Diem's Museum.—This is the last week of the reason. A fatwomen's convention is announced, and a \$100 prize is offered by Manager Drew. Among the heavy-weights are Anna Belle, Eva Handwright, Eliza Willin, Mille Josephine, Della Howard and Miss M. Poliard, Among the other features announced are Gordon and Lick, Harry La Rose, Healy and Saunders, Moore and Wilson, Mooreland and Nickson, Goldén and Drayton, and the Steens. Business last week was very good.

PAYILION TREATRE.—The St. Quinten Opera Co., which

proved very successful as the opening feature of this new place last week, will remain one more week.

HAITORTH'S GARNEN.—The Holman Opera Co. Opened I. This company will probably remain three or Mexico.—Burdlo Bill exhibits here \$ 9, 10 ... Theedore Thomas' Orchestra are announced to appear at the Wordland Rink 26. 27... The Equine Paradox and Jennie Calethave dates at the Opera-house during the Summer....

Manuser Frank Drew has taken of the Museum season, give his personal attention to the erection of his new theatre. Here is a brief advance description: Location, 33 to 36 St. Clair street; size of building, 66x16671, main-entrance, constructed of folding doors, which can all swing back, giving a which support the doors; size of auditorium, 190627.

Mr. Sackett informs us that the place will hold over the stage; neated by steam. Date of opening Aug. 29, but attraction at this date undetermined. There is a large lobby, with two tickes-offices. The gallery is of peculiar shape; instead of the regulation horse-shoe, the outer rail forms a figure something like three sides of an octagon. The stage of the stage are of the stage are strong and the stage of the stage of the stage are strong and the stage of the

Springfield .- Prof. McKnight and his "Naiad Springfield.—Prof. McKnight and his "Nalad Queen" socred a great success here the past week. Nearly the whole company was composed of home-talent, assisted by Miss Lean Tetenborn of Cincinnatia site Queen, and W. H. Boyer, a tenor of Dayton, O., as the Queen's Sentinel. The entire performance showed the efficient training the company had received from Prof. McKnight and Mr. Malure, who is his business-manager. The Call-fornia Comedy and Specialty Company played a one night's engagement at Black's to medium business May 26. Lizzie Evans in "Dew Drop" June 3. Mr. Lanturn, now musical-director for "The Naiad Queen," is a prominent member of the Dayton musical profession.

MARYLAND.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee. — The Academy of Music was closed the past week, with the exception of May 29 and 30, when "Amaryllis" was given by local talent. Haverly's Minstrels are billed for June 6, 7, which closes the season. During the Summer Manager Litt will make extensive improvements. Grand Operation of the May 30 and 31 to large business. The house will remain closed for one week, and on June? Will be reopened by Thompson's Opera Co. for a season of ten weeks.

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SCHLITZ PARK.—Grau's French-opera Co. open June 1 for one week. The operas to be produced are "Boccacclo," "Fanchon," "Girofle-Girofla," "Mme. Angot" and "La Perichole." The advance-sale is large, and, if the weather keeps warm, a big business will be done.

SLENSRY'S TREATRE.—Manchester & Jennings' Comedy Co. drew good nusiness the past week, and gave an excellent programme. Mile. Eliouse's Burlesque Co. open DINK MUSEUK.—The attendance the past week was fair, the attraction being a wax figure of Gen. Grant in his sick-chamber. McGione & Mason's Co. gave "Muidoon's Picnic" in the theatre.

CIRCUS.—Salls Bros. showed here May 30 to immense crowds. John B. Doris is underlined for June 12, and Forepaugh for July 12.

DAKOTA.

Huron.—We are to inwe a new brick-veneered Opera-house, to cost \$15,000. The ground plan covers a space of 50x150f. The north front will be two stories, which will extend south 30ff. The remaining 110ft, will be devoted to the Opera-house and Roller-rink. The main entrance will be 10x30ft. long; on the right will be a reception-room, 16x19ft., with cloak-room and ladies' dressing-room. The main hall will be 22ft. from floor to ceiling. The stage will be 24x36ft, drop-curtain, 16x24ft. Graham & Davis of Kansas City are painting 12 sets of scenery. There will be t *0 private-boxes, with dressing-rooms, etc. The main floor will sent 1,000; the balcony, 266. O. P. Helm and James Waiters are the proprietors.

Fargo.—At the Odeon the people week ending May 30 were Campbell and Evans, Martin and Fisher, Josie De Arsey, Thos. Levard, Almony and Kent, Rose Kellogg, Ed. Lynch and W. H. Gienn.

WEST VIRGINIA.

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Wheeling...For the past week business has been very dun in the amusement line, both theatres being dark. Nothing is booked at either house..... The Alhambora Palace Rink still draws large crowds. The Wheeling Light Guards will give an exhibition drill June 2. There will also be a bicycle race for the championship of Wheeling. The Capitol has been closed for the season. It will undergo extensive aiteration; the old floor will be taken up and a paper one laid instead.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago.—Rhea has been the society event of the past week, and Hooley's has done an excellent business. On the opening night Gen. Sheridan sat in a box, surrounded by a brilliant group of prominent Chicagoans. Thursday night, May 28, was the one hundredth performance of "The American Countess," and it was celebrated with due celat. A tableau representing Barthold's statue was presented at the close of the play, many of Chicago's leading society ladies participating. Rhea represented France and recited Victor Hugo's poem to liberty. Augustin Daly's Company is on this week with "Love on Crutches," "A Night Ori," "The Country Girl" and "She Would and She Wouldn't." Collymba Theatre.—"Appine" did a better business last week than the first week it was on. The McCauli Co. sing "Prince Methusalem" this week.

week.

Grand Opera-House.—Lizzie Evans did but fair-ly in "Fogg"s Ferry," and was succeeded June 1, Monday, by the Wallack Theatre Co., in "La Belle Russe," Next week, the Madison-square Co. in "Sealed Instructions."

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"Sealed Instructions."

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—"The Galley Slave." Bartley Campbell's No. 1 Co., did an excellent business, and gave thorough satisfaction. They closed a 25 weeks season here, and report a fair profit on the season. Heege's "Bad Boy" is on this week, and next comes "Power of Money."

LYCEUM THEATRE.—After a successful week with "A Cold Day When We Get Left." "Little Nugget" is ab-orbing the attention of Lyceum habitues this week.

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AUDEMY OF MUSIC.—Effice Ellisler will never forget her cordial reception in "The Old Kentucky Home." Crowded houses greeted her nightly, and she was enthusiastically received. "A Wife's Honor" is on this week.

STAYDARD THEATHY.—French opera proved a porcard on the west side. Grau's Company played to empty seats all the week. Rice's Surprise Party in "Pop" this week, and Tony Pastor's Co. next.

CRITEKON THEATHE.—This coy little theatre was crowded all week to see Gus Williams in "One of the

Illness ... J. D. Harrison of the Ottawa Arion Quartet was recently married.

Pullman.—Tony Pastor's Co. visited the Arcade Theatre May 29. They had a very good house.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans.—At the Spanish Fort Operahouse "Girofie-Girofia," by the Star Opera Co., with Fay Templeton in the title-role, is drawing good houses.

ouses, FARANTA'S AMPHITHEATRE.—"Rip Van Winkle" FARANTA'S AMPHITHEATRE.—"RID Van Winkle" drew good sized audiences week ending May 31.

ROBINSON'S DIME MISETM.—Lulu Wiley, Wiley Hamilton and Phil W. Peters have just appeared in the theatorium. The pipephone is a musical instrument invented and made by J. K. Boling, of this city, and is used by Allen and West in the curiosity-hall. It is of ordinary gas, pipe, the longest bar being about 21 inches in length, and the shortest inches, It is shaped and operated upon the same as the zylophone, but it is claimed the notes are much louder. It is surely a novelty that will attract the attention of museum managers. On June 7 this museum will close its season, and will reopen early next September, during which interval extensive alternations will be made.

MISCOURD — See Page 1841

MISSOURI.-[See Page 184.]

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St. Louis.—[Later.]—Gregory's Dime Museum closed May 31, after an unprofitable season..... Broadward Treyser's member of the season of the seas

St. Joseph. — At Tootle's Opera-house "The Sleeping Queen" was presented May 27 to a crowded house. The performers were amateurs. Gracie Burns made the hit of the evening. The opera will be repeated 30, the proceeds to go to the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Richmond. Va......John Robinson's Circus showed here 28 to poor business.

NEW JERSEY.

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Jersey City.—At the Academy the "Argonauts of 49" Co. closed a fairly successful week May 30. They also closed their season same date. Paralysis settled in the left shoulder and arm of Geo. C. Jordan of the above company, but, although very painful, it did not prevent him from appearing as Dick Lynton. Adams & Hall's Burlesque Co., under the management of A. P. Beavens, opened June 1 in "Hassenbad" to a fair house; 4, "Ixton," to finish the week. May Adams sang two of T. B. Kelley's pretty ballads with great success. A Madison-square Co. in "Esmeraida" conses 8, 9, 10. J. K. Emmet is due 15, 18, 17 and 18.

Gus Phillips paid a visit to "The Streets of London" 1.

Newark.—The season at the Park Theatre closed May 30 with "The Banker's Daughter," the audiences being good afternoon and evening. Manager Gray's benefit occurs June 4, when Harrison & Gourlay's Co. will appear.

GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.—Mattie Vickers and Chas. S. Rogers appeared in "Jaquine" 1 to a very good house. "A Capital Prize" closed May 30, after a week of excellent business. Lottie Church in "Sea of Ice" week of \$5.12.

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Opera-House—At this house, Harry Meredith opened 1 in "Ranch 10," to an excellent audience. Week of \$<->
Colon's "Kentuck" Co.

SUMBE PAVILION—The St. Fellx Sisters Comedy Co. opened 1 to big business; show good. Week of \$

St. He eromes' "Brilliants."
MENTION.—The suit of kate D. Pell against Joe Alien for salary alleged to be due occupied the attention of the Second Detroit Court May 28, 29, and is not yet settled. ... Burgess, Collum & Welch's Minstrels were booked for the Opera-house this week, but without an hour's notice brobe the contract, and refused even to reply to Manager Waldman's telegrams as to their intention. Minsfrels were booked for the Opera-house this week, but without an hour's notice broke the contract, and refused even to reply to Manager Waidman's telegrams as to their intention.

Paterson.—At the Opera-house, "Kath ene Mavormeen" was presented June 1 by a strong amateur company. The proceeds were for the tene. It of C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." Same of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." Same of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey. "Redmond O'Hanlon, the Outlaw of the C. Tracey." "Redmond O

MASSACHUSETTS.--(See Page 185.)

May 3).

The regular season at this house cross at the Theatre 4. The regular season at this house cross May 3).

Lowell.—The Ricketts Bros. Co. occupied the People's Theatre last week. Sarah A. Lougre, a boarding house keeper, made a little trouble for them, but it passed over, her demand being acceded to.

OREGON.

Portland.—Louise Lester and Harry Gates have been drawing big houses at the Casino in "Olivette." Frank Valerga as Coquelicot made a great hit. Edwin Stevens is stage-manager. "The Mascot!" is the next attraction, to be succeeded by "The Pirates of Penzance."...... At the New Market F. B. Warde has been an undoubted success. He plays a returnengagement of three nights May 28-30. The following attractions have been engaged: Janauschek, "Peck's Bad Boy," "A Mountain Pink" and "Bunch of Keys."

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

Robt. Grau's Opera-comique Co. will begin a Summer season June 15 at the New Pavilion The-atre, Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 W. S. Daboll returns to Salsbury's Troubadours

W. S. Daboli returns to Saisbury's Troubadours next season.
 Joseph Brooks returned from Chicago May 29.
 Brooks & Dickson are compromising with their creditors at 20 per cent. Nearly all the members of their organizations to whom saisries were due settled at this rate the past week.

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— There has occurred a little unpleasantness between John Stetson and James O'Neill, and Mr. Stetson threatens to put another "Monte Cristo" Co. on the road.

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— Luke Martin was telegraphed to by McKee Rankin for a Summer season in San Francisco.

— It is probable that Amelia Somerville will return to the cast of "Adonis" very shortly.

— The Hanoverian Family Bellringers and Concert Co. have engaged the German Rose (midget) and Eugene Emery. Dr. Wm. Hatch is the proprietor and manager.

— George Hanlon and family are visiting at Orange, N. J., Mountain.

— John G. Magle is to go out as advance agent of Sinn's "Alone in London" Co.

— Notwithstanding previous announcements have been made of the engagement of H. Tissington (leader) for the Union-square next season, we are authorized to state that no contract had been signed up to May 30.

— Bartley Campbell is expected to arrive from England between less.

Bartiey Campbell is expected to arrive from England between June 15 and 25. His reported lease of the Empire Theatre, London, Eng., is said to be for three years, and he will produce his own pieces there, with other plays. He is to buy a Sardou production, so a cablegram has it.

— Atkinson's "Peck's Bad Boy" Co. (Western) this week go to Oregon and Puget Sound, and thence East over the Northern Pacific.

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week go to Oregon and Fuget Sound, and thence East over the Northern Pacific.

— Eleanor Cashoun played Rosalind in the outdoor performance of "As You Like It," given by amateurs, May 30, on the grounds of the residence of Lady Archibald Campbell, at Kingston-on-the-Thames, Eng. Lord Campbell acted the part of Orlando. The Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne and a very fashionable company were present.

— Chas, Guinness will open his regular Summer season next week at Island Pond. Vt.

— Gracle Emmet will star next season in a new comedy now being written for her by Bob Watt of Philadelphia, Ps.

— The Waliack Tripologue was at Curacoa, W. I., as late as May 23, having been detained there by the non-arrival of a packet. The Curacoans appear to have been hit very hard.

— Manager C. W. Durant of "Favette" fame still 'lingers in the lap of Spring' at the Adirondacks. He is expected in the city this week, when the "Favette" Co. for 1885-6 will be engaged and rehearsals commenced. Meanwhile, Bisiness-manager George W. Hills and Stage-manager George Holland are working on the preliminaries. Dates are filling rapidly for Miss Clayton's tour. Her holiday-time will be played in Baltimore and Washington. She is getting excellent percentages everywhere.

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Lester Wallack and Madame Ponie.

— Al. Bouvier is to be Annie Pixley's advance next season.

— Forbes Dawson arrived from England June 1.

— Marcas A. Mayer started for Mexico June 2, to work up the Bernhardt tour for H. E. Abbey.

— Saude Harrison will sail for Europe shortly.

— Simmonds & Brown have made the following engagements in addition to those given on another page. For W. J. Florence—Ethel Greybrooke, Henry Holiand and John H. Browner, for Joseph Murphy—W. M. Morton (additional Harrison of Joseph Murphy—W. Morton (additional Harrison of Joseph Murphy—W. Morton (additional Harrison of Joseph Murphy—W. M. Morton (additional Harrison of Joseph

has been engaged. The company will open at the Bijon Opera-house, this city, Sept 2.

— On May 7 the discovered of R.G. Haskell against his win Olary Bethe discovered in the Supreme Court, Ross ton Assac Plaintid charged descrition and adultery. The same of elemen, Decision was reserved.

— Little Ollie B. Recharth, who met with success at the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, the past week, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is likely to be put on the road next season.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

THOMAS MCCOONES, manager and proprietor of McCoones' Merrie Musicians, committed suicide May 28 by imping from the banked Niagara River at Ciliton, Can, into the stream below, a distance of over 125th. He was a resident of Welland, Ont., was about fifty years old, and leaves a widow and a large family. His troups had cently been playing through small towards that McContine with such poor finance work apport that McContine with such poor finance work to drink. He had been such that the fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had been such that the fook to drink the had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had contine for days been at the Fook to drink. He had the fook of the fook

in France.

ROWLYD, an old Varietes Theatre, Paris, France, actor under Roqueplan, died recently in France, aged seventy. Our Link, of appeleavy aged torty two.

This death of George Lerch, musical leader, is made known by our Pittsburg, Pa., correspondent.

OUR LINEASIS, TRY., CORRESPONDENCE gives particulars of the death of George A. East, actor, on May 23.

GROEGE F. BROWNE, retried actor, died on the afternoon of May 31 at his residence. No. 21 West Twenty seventic street, this city, after a paintui tilness of about eighteen months, ten of which had been passed in bed. The pitting of the country ways at the season of the particular of the country ways to his earlier years, but the seemingty more authoritie state that the began as a call boy in one of the Boston theatres—probably the Tremont. From the theatre he went in a minor capacity to old Agron future. Citrus, with which he seen interwants became connected as clown. He made his first appearance on the stage about Dec. 7, 1803. At the Tremont Theorem of the came connected as clown. He made his first appearance on the stage about Dec. 7, 1803. At the Tremont Theorem of the came connected as clown. He made his first appearance on the stage about Dec. 7, 1803. At the Tremont Theatre, playing Franco in the opera of "Guy Manneting" with Mr. and Mrs. Wood's English opera Co. His connection with the circus, becausing a daring equestion, and he did much to make the horse drama nepular, playing all over the country not merely in "Putnam," but his trained horse drazelle. His first appearance in this city as an equestrian star occurred Oct. 9, 1883, at the flow ery Theatre, when he played Dick Turpin in "Hook wood." As an equestrian star occurred Oct. 9, 1893, at the flow ery Theatre, when he played Dick Turpin in "Hook wood." As an expection of the store in this city and alternates in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Rocheste, N. Y. and alternates he resumed his legituates was a formed the strain of the province of that name produced incidental to the spectacle of "The

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU. Wants of Managers and Performers Press Notices, Vacant Dates, etc.

DRAMATIC.

Hillyer's Acme Comedy Company & now on a tour through Illinois and lows, doing comedies and standard dramas with success and at popular prices. Clark Hill yer is the manager and Thomas J. Ripley stage-manager A list of the company is given elsewhere. A leading ledy

is wanted.
"Hathaway's Daughter," a comedy drama, and several
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"Hathaway's Daughter," a comeny gramm, here there we plays can be had of the authoress, Annie Lewis, as per card.

J. K. Johnson, writer of songs, sketches, dramas, etc., has a card elsewhere.

A manager is wanted. See Marion's card.

A lade amateur actress is wanted for a theatrical speculation by John E. Cay.

Mose W. Piske and George F. Moore will appear together holes will be seen to the play "A Strange Set." Mr. Moore will introduce a novelty in the revolving camera, in which be personates all of the Presidents of the United States. Dates are being booked for the coming season.

A leading lady, soubrette and others are wanted by Sterling & Porter. See card.

Several dramatic people are wanted for Gleason's Theatre. Co., as per card.

recital.

A useful man and a singing soubrette are wanted by G.

A useful man and a singing soubrette are wanted by G. F. Hasbrouck.
W. H. R. advertises for a lady star.
Maurice Modjeski, twentile actor, can be engaged.
First class combinations can secure dates by applying at officer of the Mount Morris Theatre, Harlem, which is to reopen June 8 under new management.

J. M. Woods, balladist, can be engaged. John W. McCready's attention is directed to a card class. where. * title Pearsall, violinist, can be engaged for a concert

troupe.
A band-leader, one who can lead in brass and string,
a wanted by Col. S. S. Lozier. See card.
A slide-trombone player is wanted, as per Ed. Morbach's Charles D. Zahn, viola and slide-trombone player, is

pen for an engagement.
Adam Stork Jr., second violin, alto or trombone player.
at liberty. See card.
Carlo, planist, can be engaged, as per card.
A cornet, alto and tuba players are wanted for Colonel
Vebb's Shou. Mebb's Show.

Annie E Hart, planist, can be engaged.

Louis Allard, slide-trombone performer, can be en

Lauis Allard, slide-trombone performer, can be en gaged, as per card. A German Occussivion is for sale at a reasonable price. See H. B. Overton's card.

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Prof. Van's Wonders, consisting of his Automatic City, which is said to be an attractive piece of mechanism, and Madam Zula Zangara, Circaesian-lady, also several Zulu children, who perform in native costume, can be booked for the counting season. Professor G. W. Van is the manager, as jet caid.

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Performers and curiosities engaged at Draw. Sackett
4 Co.'s Museum and Theatre, Instanapois, Ind. are notified elsewhere that their dates are canceled after June 1, the house playing combinations. J. E. Sackett, the reason of the summer.

E. C. Smith's act was a successful feature with the Cleve-landites has worse. In it is in the anagers has week.

J. W. Hattinger closed a successful season of thirty weeks with Newell's Comedy Troup-May 34. He can be engaged for next season in comedy or speciality.

The O'Brien Houter's are now many the third week of their engagement at Koeber & Blat. Somewarth Week of their engagement at Koeber & Blat. Somewarth Right, this lever's specialities. They can be engaged by a combination for next season.

A banjoist and a soprano singer are wanted by C. S. Mathews, as per card.

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Riba & Roed, proprietors of the Casino, Syracuse, N. T., state in a card elsewhere that William Gaylord has severed his connection with their theatre. All performers engaged are requested to write. John Williams, business manager, is in want of specialty-people and small combinations. See eard.

manager, is in vant of specialty-people and small combinations. See card.
See vertal people are wanted for Alice Walton's London Star Mascions. Richard Hunt is the manager. See card.
The Silbon 'ombination will open next season Sépt. 14. Dates are now being booked. C. Silbon is the proprietor, and H. W. Semon manager. A few specialty and burlesque performers are santed to complete the company. James Taylor and Ada Alevander are arranging dates for their comedy drama. "Phun, or Simon's Devotion." Mr. Taylor has excellent press notices from the English papers for his successful impersonation in the above play. He wants a manager for the piece. See card.
Robert Fox, manager, People's Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa, is booking dates for next season. Dramatic and variety combinations are requested to communicate, as per card. He also has several dates in June, July and August, open.

per card. He also has several Argust, open A larry Hatnes, contentionist, is open for an engagement after June 15. Sec. card. after June 15. Sec. card. Harry Haines, common after June 15. See card.
A partner with capital is wanted for a variety show, as per B. T. Corey's card.
An attraction is wanted for July 4 at the Opera-house, Berlin, Wis. See card.
George T. Allen is in want of a banjoist to do black face fieorge T. Allen is in want of a banjoist to do black face.

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Giv cornateur's Pavilion, Atlantic City, N. J., will open about June 13. Specialty-artists and small combinations having open dates are requested to correspond with the proprietor, G. C. Givornateur, or Win. Payne, business a literature which is the special with the proprietor, G. C. Giv cornateur, or Win. Payne, business as the said West have a new musical instrument which is thus spoken of: Allen and West, fire musical artists, now at Robinson's Dime Museum, have had presented to them a new musical instrument called the "proposione." It is the invention and manufactured by J. K. Holand of this city, and is performed on by Mr. West, who makes music on it far superior to the xylephone.—Times.Democrat. New Cubeans, May 28.

A female trajeze team is wanted by Delavan A Grant, as per card.

card of savenus (Shakespeare Hall), Syracuse, Syracuse Hall), Syracuse, baving a large seating capacity, is in want of comous at all times. G. B. Clark is the manager. See

Lowands, with his illusions and specialty com-will arrive from Europe in the Fall. Dates can be Harry Leopold announces that he is in no way con-ected with Mayo, Satherland, Leopold and Bunnell for

nected with announced the summer season. Edward Earle closed a successful engagement with Leavitt & Paster's Combination May 30. He is open for agement. fored ladius' quartet is wanted by A. Elbogen, as

MINSTRELS.

Fruest Linden, after one of the most successful engagements with Moste A Burgess, London, Eng., will rost for he coming Summer, and visit Parts for the purpose of deling to his extensive wardrobe. He will visit the intel States in June, previous to entering into a further ngagement with Moste A Burgess.

Frank La Rosa can be engaged to do his flying rings and orizontal bar performance, as per card in another col-

A cost property and a can vas man is wanted by Pullman, Dinges A Co. See eard.

Feunde performers are wanted for E. T. Davis Circus.
The privileges are to reduce the well known show from the Oryto.

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George W. The show is the original of the show in the company has a see and the name of the show of the company have left, and Emma Jutan. Cora Pearl and George Brown are expected, here this week. The unanagers congratulate themselves on the happy result of the long season, a fine show and an excellent profit.

MISCELLANEOUS

M. Ambruster calls attention to his patent combina-tion of stars scenery, in a card in another column.

Assper Kamberg announces that he has resumed busi-ness and that he has an entirely new catalogue of won-lors, conjuring goeds, etc.

Rob Watt, song and satch writer, advertises in this

Rob Watt, song and secretary, will close June 14 and the New York Museum, this city, will close June 14 and the New York Museum, this city, will close June 14 and June 15. Curiosities, performers, etc. are wanted

Island, this cultimeter of another card. Card. C. Chandler, advance agent, recently with McKanlass Concept to, is open for an engagement.

T. H. Winnett is the soft representative here of Jacobs T. Proctor's amusement enterprises. His address is given

Isowhere.
A Punch and Judy show is wanted at Washburn's Mu sonn, Jersey City.

South, Jersey City.

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offer special inducements to managers who are figuring on printing and engraving for the consing season. D. S. Gorry has several spotted buby seals, alligators, etc., for sale. See card. A properly man, who can play on the slide trombone or tenor, is wanted for Charles L. Davis "Alvin Josim" Com-ners. Dan J. Sprague is the business manager. See Serd.

ELKS REST, Evergreen Cemetery, this city, was on Sunday, May 31, crowded by members of the Elks and their friends who had gathered there to strew flowers on the graves of departed brothers. Marie Bissell and the Weber Quartet rendered vocal music; Exaited ruler A. C. Morsiand gave a brief history of the Order, and Rev Henry Ward Boscher delivered an eloquent oration. The Elks them marched in double line to the graves, while the band graves, after which the members boined hands and ergaves, after which the members boined hands and a large floral reindeer, presented by James P. Matthews, and emblems from lodges in Syracuse and Providence. Among the thirty five graves decorated were those of James A. Oates, John Mulligan, Nelson Seymour, Frank keens, wincom H. Pastor, H. J. Montague, G. W. H. Griffin, C. R. Thorne Jr., Welsh Edwards, John Queen, S. Frank McGraw and Samuel Forsyth.

Syracuset Lodges will hold its closing communication of the season June 5. The members' reception by this lodge May 29 was very successful. Col. Wilson presided at the banquet, and guests were present from other lodges at the banquet, and guests were present from other lodges. Syracuse Lodges were handsome foral design to this city May 28, to be used in the Memorial day services by New York Lodge. The flowers were placed upon the graves of soldiers at Elks' Kest.

DETROT LODGE, No. 34, installed many new members last week. Tony Pastor, M. B. Curtie, J. P. Hill and others were present.

STATE GAME-PROTECTOR SHERIDAN OF Penn Yan, N. Y., made a big haul of pike-nets at Cayuga Bridge, in the outlet of the lake, recently. Six beautiful nets were taken, their contents dumped into the stream, and the captured nets taken to Penn Yan, where they were burned under the eye of a justice of the peace. The nets were valued at \$3.00. Several fishermen were on hand to witness the capture but were too well acquainted with the law to claim the nets.

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A SEA LIOS popped his head out of the water close to the shore, holding a salimon in its month. He dove down almost instantly, and simultaneously a piece of the fish floated on the water. A s-a-gull swooped down on the fragment and proceeded to partake of a morning meat, when back came the sea lion for the rest of his breakhast, and he took the poaching guild down out of sight with It.—Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.

FREDERICK T. HAYES and Frederick Fearey of Newerk, N. J., caught 205 pickers in tooling, with

Newark, N. J., caught 205 pickers in doining a this lower end of Greenwood Lake May 29. This is the largest score made at the lake a na dozen years, and shows that Friday is an unlucky day for pickers!.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

WRITTEN FOR THE SEW YORK CLIPPER, BY GEORGE GREGORY GREGG.

Tis often thus, my Lord Duke .- The Iron Band

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It was a sorrowful time for me,
That sunny day in flowery June.

When waiting the farewell hour, for we
Were to part when the clock should ring for noon.

Yes, my darling and I would part,
Part for a calendar month or more;
For thirty days! What an age to the heart
That never had warmed to love before!

We said good-bye till eyes were wet,
But quivering lips kissed tears away;
"I love thee, darling," "I'll never forget,"
Were the only words we two could say.
The month passed by, and then a year
Went hurrying on to the shoreless sea;
Then other years, some bright with cheer,
Some dark with the shadow of woe for me.

Another bright day in another June.

Another bright day in another June.

Not a cloud to be seen in the clear blue sky;
And all Nature's voices seemed in tune.

With the hearts of the happy ones strolling by.
I watched the swell of the restless sea.

And counted the beats of its rhythmic roar.

And sang with the billows, that, flerce and free,
Came thundering on to the pebbly shore.

Came thundering on to the pebbly shore.
Long years had flown, and again we meet,
But not as we met in the days of yore.
The warm light shone in her eyes, but yet
The light of her love was there no more.
"Why, Mr. Buckle" (It used to be
Dear Toby.) "This is a read surprise.
Come up with us over the sand to tea.
This is my husband." Yes, bless my eyes,
This was my darling and by her side
Her other self and her bouncing boys,
One four years old—his mother's pride—
The other just past the age for toys.

Memory conjured quick to view

Memory conjured quick to view My old-time darling with auburn curls;
And I thought—but, alas, I had married, too,
And was proud of my wife and my lovely girls.
And then I laughed. For all these years,
From that sad good-bye day in June,
The bitter sorrow we drowned with tears
That wouldn't have freighted a mustard spoon.

MY FIRST MURDER.

I never realized until quite lately what a lot the fellows who write books and things have to answer for. For instance, I am pretly suge that I should particular article in The Cornhall Magazine. I don't often read magazine articles, but this one was brought to my notice in a rather exceptional way. I had occasion to pay a visit to my dentist, and on being shown into his waiting room I observed at on the pay of the pay of the property of the

fere. Of course I am not talking of the irgal sepecial fere in the services of the interfect of the lawyers have as little as possible to do with my suffare and so delicits a matter as the present in the service of the services of the ser

ON DER CREEN CARS .-- No. 4.

WRITTEN POR THE NEW TORK CLIPPER, BY OOFTY GOOFT.

Vell, vell. Of dere vas von glassot beebles in der vorid dot shall been dankful for such a vedder like ve did had ladely, dot musd be der dramadic com-pinashions dot vas oud on der road yed. I dell you, genellemen, der skirmishers had a boody hard dime of id dis basel season, und dey all suffered, big und leedle. Der dime vas ven dey used to sung:

"Der Nord vind does plow, Und ve shall got shnow, Und vot vill der acdors done den, boor dings ?" Dot's all aldered ladely. Dey don'd read dot anymore dot vay. No sir-ree, horse und vaggon. So vas der correct bronounciashion of id:

"Der Summer vill come,
Und der pees dem vill hum,
Und vot vill der acdors done den, boor dings?"

A goot many vill had to dook refuge under der vings of der Acdors' Fund, und a goot many vill had to hung on to der skirds of dot noble pand der "Benefolend und Brodecdife Order of Eiks." Leedle did a handful of us vay Jong ago in is hunderd und 66 dirk, ven ve used to med at Old Mildary Hall in der Bowery, dot ve vood efer grow to such a huge dimenshions und shbread from der Adlantic to der Bacific Cosad. Of you dold us den dot in les as dwend, years dere vood pene a Lodge of Eiks in almosd effy cidy of brominence in dese Unided Shdades, ve vood dold you dot you vas grazy und vas nod to ver der vill olderse-dirdy-dwo, I bleef—according to der lasd census, und I vas dold dot subshiyeashions vas aboud to be handed in from dwo or dree more. Und dey vas combosed of der best und mosd resbecdagle beebles dot kin be found in der differend seferal neighporhoods vere dey vas locaded, doo—Bosdon. Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnaddi, Louiswille, Biddsburg, Brooklyn, San Francisco, Newark, Hartford, Rochesder, Syracuse, Denver, und dwelf or fourdeen oder blaces dot Lan'd dought of you do now not many a nighdly und daily brayer vas sent up to der Grand Exalided Ruler of der Universe asking und momental Exalided Ruler of der Universe asking und Broderly Love hold a corner in der hearts of good beeble. Yes, indeed, dey vill keeb on growing und growing dill dere vill nod be a town or a von-nighd shdand of any size at all dot can nod numper among id's mosd brominend insdidutions a Lodge of Eiks. God pless dem for der good dey hafe peen guildy of doing, und God pless dem for fer buil-toads und der walliese und gribsacks und shkib off to der seadyled. Wan ye have developed to the control of der kadyldis. Many a leading-man vill moralize aboud "der early baird cadehing dem "Goot-nignd." und den quiedly leave a shneaky order nod to call him "undtil hafbasd nine, my poy." Many und many a funny comedian vill hide er willage crocery, a die will had eva pannong der voods in der cool, lisdening to der mosde of der hunded der

MISS DINKEL. Don'd say dot I dold you a damsel I know,
Und she leefs ub on Afenue A.
Und she dinks she's der cudest und cunningest ding
Dot you'd found of you looked for a day.
Her fader's a prewer, mit parrels of gold.
Of houses und lands vas possessed;
Und Barbara his darling vill efryding got
Ven "Old Dinkel" vent home to his resd.

Dey leef in a mansion on Afenue A,
A bewdiffel six-shdory flat;
Dere's only four families allowed on a floor,
Und nary a dog nor a cat.
Und Barbara suberindends der hole blace,
Collecds rends und addends to rebairs,
Vitevashes der hallvays, puds in all der glass,
Und vonce a veek shcrups down der shdairs.

On Sunday Barbara gids on her good glose
Und has herself fixed "to der nines"—
You voodn't beleef her der von you did saw
A hanging vet sheeds on der lines—
A sealshkin balmoral mit vide bolonaise
She vears, und do't scud on der blas—
Her alligador missal she holds in her hand
To show to der vor'd dot she's pious.

Ven she gids to der shurch, she shdruds down der aisle
Und she flaunds in her eighd-dollar bew—
Build to hold dwelf, but der vay she shquats down
You vood shvear dere vas nod room for dwo.
Der vomen all shdare und vas jealous, of course,
Und visber dings nasdy und mean,
Vile she only shmiles und acds like she vas,
Nod a day more as shweed sefendeen.

She sid jusd a minude, den raises her veil—
Alas, der delushion's knocked out!
Her face dot vas like a gracked briarvood bipe,
Und, oh, such a bewdiffel shnout!
Und freckles as big as der ginger-nut cakes
Dey sold on der shdands in der shdreet!
Und her hands (she vears 8's, gendlemen's size)
Vas aboud on a par mid her feet.

Und such feet! Moly Hoses! Der beebles down stairs
Dey dold von anoder dis said:
"Miss Dinkel she has to got ub in der nighd
Of she vants to turn ofer in bed."
But she doesn'd care—her fader don'd, doo;
He dinks she's as nice as kin be—
Vas jusd bout so shweed as ribe beaches dot grows,
On a bush or a mulperry dree.

He dinks his dear daughter some very fine day Vill marry a gendleman's son, Mit a grand anciend name dot vas full of plue picod— Some tidled young son-of-a-gun.

He don'd vant no gasfidder, blumber or glerk His bewdiffel darling to get— Of you dared for to menshion men like dot to him He vood almost oxblode, you kin bet.

Vell, I hobe she'll got married und found boody sooi

Vell, I hobe she'll got married und round of Somevon mit no money or prain.

A De Kreitzmeyer, Blunk or Von Hollenshdern,
Whose dalends all lays in deir name.
Bud she musd hurry ub, or she's going to got lefd
Of she vaits any more as a year
Before getting shbliced, cause her shances dem vas
Growing shlimmer und shlimmer, I fear.
PEDEY.

B. S.-Dere's commoshion on Afenue Aold Dinkle vas around mid a knife!

A Dudch barber's run off mid Miss Barbara D
Und der old man shvears he'll hate his life!

She vend nighd pefore lasd for a bidcher of bler
Und lorgof boody soon to come back;

Dey'fe searched all around, und a shmall vile ago
Dey managed to got on der drack.

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Dey'fe searched all around, und a shmall vile ago bey managed to got on der drack.

B. S. No. 2—A boy baby's just born—
Dey'fe peen married a couble of years—
Dey med ad der ball of der "Hockhelmer Plues"
Und got sibbliced dot same nighd, dot abbears.
Old Dinkel's relended, his face vas all shmiles,
Der mudder und shild's doing vell,
Der leedle Dudch barber vas oud buying bier—
No more Hair-cuts or Shaves he vill sell.
P. Vell, gendlemen, "dere vas noding successes so vell as succeed." Dot's vat der old song says, und dot's drue. Keeb a husdling und you vas bound lader or sooner to got dere. I gife der leedle Dudch barber gredit for his nerf und his courage. Any man dot gids married dooks a big shance, und der man dot gids a good, drue, lofing vife ought to consider himself der mosd forshunade man in der vorld. A man dot has a good voman as his bardner for life needn'd vald to die und vent to Heafen. He has got his leedle Heafen ready made for him righd down here, und if he don'd hurry home und enjoy id venefer he has a shance, he aind got any abbreshlashion of der suplime, und don'd know enuff to vent in der house ven ld rains. I deli you, a good voman was a jewel, und dere vas dousands of dem running around alife, doo, valding to make any numper of men habby. A man who dinks dere vas no good vomen lefd in der vorld insulds der memory of his good old mudder efery dime he indulges in such unmanly, cowardly doughts. God pless der vomen, from der bottom of my heart; und I nefer go by a dry-goods shdore or a millinery shob und see any ardicle of female abbarei oxbosed to der inclemency of der vedder dot I don'd remoof my hat und say mittoud any mental reservashion or sacced evasion of mind vatefer: "God pless der darlings! may dey leef long und brosber!"

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

J. A. Carson.—Note in re Problem 1,480 received and noted; request to be complied with.

J. C. Birb.—Thanks. We hardly think you care to have this game published.

TOURNEY IN ST. LOUIS.—We are in receipt of a letter from St. L., containing the following welcome intelligence: "A handicap tourney has been inaugurated here, play commencing last Sunday. The following are the entries: First-class, Messrs, Robbins, Wm. Haller, Hallman, Wash and Rinkel; second-class, Messrs, Bird and L. Haller; third, Mr. Danyvan; fourth, Messrs, Joseph and Wright; fifth, Messrs, Pelafield and Milburn—twelve contestants. At the latest moment of reporting for this number Wm. Haller stood at 2½ out of 3, and Major Wright the same." We are surely to receive some specimens of the play. A handsome gold medal is the chief object of emulation.

object of emulation.

STEINITZ VS. ZUKERTORT.—Dr. Zukertort has unequive cally mounted his war chariot. He says that he will shortly pass through London, on his way to Liverpool, where he proposes to embark for this side of the Atlantic, to give his challenger the meeting he professes to desire. The Doctor adds the hope that it will be a fair contest on a fair field.

Enigma No. 1,485.
ove in last tourney Chess-player's Chronicle
BY B. G. LAWS.

普多多 at Q sq. K 8, K 5, K R 3. *** at K 6. K Kt, K R sq. QR 3, Kt 5, Q 5, K 5, K Kt 5, K R 4.

White to play and give mate in three moves Problem No. 1,485.



White to play and give mate in four moves.

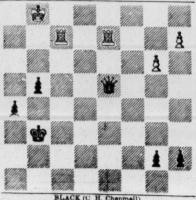
Game No. 1,485.

Having given the battle of the captains, we present this week "the most brilliant game" of the recent universities match, as a further proof of the marked advance in university chess.—Chess Monthly.

RUY LOPEZ KT'S GAME.

White, Black, White, Black.

White,	Black,	White,	Black.
Buchanan.	Chepmell.	Buchanan.	Chepmell.
1 r to K 4	P to K 4	23. Kt to Kt 3	Q to Kt 5
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	24Q B × Kt	KPXB
3. K B-Kt 5	K Kt-B3	25. K-Kt 2(g)	P-B6+
4 P-Q 3	P-Q 3	26. Q × B P	R-R 7 +
5. P-Q B3	O B-O 2	26. Q × B P 27. K × Q R	OXO
6P-K R 3?	QKt-K2	28 K P X P	Q X Q K B X P
7 K B × B	+Q×KB	29. QPXP	KBXP
8Q-Kt 3	+Q×KB P-QB3	30 Q Kt-K 4	Q × Q Kt Q × B P
9. Castles	Kt-Kt 3	31 K R × B	OXBP
10. Q B-K 3	K B-K 2	32. Q R-K B	Q-ber 3 +
11P-Q B 4?	Castle, K R	33. K-Kt sq	P-K R 3
12. Q Kt-B 3	K Kt-R 4	34 . K R-Kt 2	Q-her 5 +
13Q Kt-K 2		35 K-R sq	Q-her 4
14Kt-Kt 3	BPXP	36 P-Q Kt 3	P-K Kt 4
15. Q P × P	$KR \times Kt(a)$		K-Kt 2
	b) Q R-K B(c)		K-Kt3
17 . K-R 2(d)	$KR \times P + (e)$	39 Q R-Q 2	Q-K4+
18Kt P × R		40. K-Kt sq	P-KR4
19Kt-Kt 3	Q Kt-B5	41R-K 2	Q-her 5 +
20Q Kt-B 5	JQRXP+		P-K Kt 5
21K-Kt sq	Q-K3	43 Q R-Q 2,	and in thi
22P-Q B 5	P-Q4		position
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BLACK (U. H. Chepmell).

Dr. Zukertort awarded Black the victory.

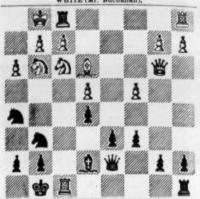
.*, Regarding the termination The Field says: "It is

needless to add anything in praise of Mr. Chepmell's play, the above position amply illustrates his depth of combinations. The conception is worthy of our best ex

comminations.

(a) [Here occurs a splendid leason and example to students, and which has a charm for readers of all grades, as to how an apparently impregnable fortress may sometimes be carried by storm by courageously seizing the right moment to order a because.]

WHITE (Mr. Butchanan),



BLACK (Mr. Chepmell).

(b) If 16..Kt P × R, Q × R P; followed, as White plays, by 17..Kt to R S, or B S.

(c) The young Cantab displays powers of combination of a very high standard, which would do honor to a veteran player, and are quite surprising in a chess tyro whose acquaintance with the game does not exceed twenty

months.

(d) Again, if P × R, Q × P; and White has no mean to counteract the fatal consequence of Kt to R S. Instead of the text-move, however, we would prefer at once Kt to Kt 3.

Kt 3.

(e) [Pushing gallantly on in the breach so skillfully formed and entered].

(f) Affording only momentary relief. He should here give up Q, e, g, 20. B × Kt, R × Q; 21 P × R, P × B; 22. Kt to B 5, obtaining a defensible position.

(g) For Black threatened 25. P to B 6, and 26. R to R 8 +.

ENIGMA No. 1,472, March 7, 85, has now received an answer, if not a demonstration. Anyone examining our column for Feb. 14, '85, Game No. 1,469, will find the origin and explanation of the whole matter. The position is as follows:

at K Kt, her 3, Q sq, K sq, K Kt 3, Q Kt 2, Q B 2, K Kt 2, White's last move was Q to K R 5, to which the answer was P to K R 3, noted as best by Herr Steinitz in Intermational Chess Magazine. Mr. Bird's challenge was to adopt the variant move K R to K 8 +, and play it out by correspondence. Geo. E. Simmons accepted the cartel, and we are now in receipt of the result from Mr. Bird, who, however, is not yet quite satisfied, as he does not think all White's moves the Black, White, Mr. Bird. Mr. Simmons.

1. R to K 8 + K to B 2

2. Q R - K sq Q × P + 6

3. N - B sq Q × P + 6

4. Q - B 3 + Q - K B 3

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

J. DUNLAF.—We "owe you one." May you never die.
SHERIDAN.—Come often.

C. Massillon.—See the card of Ed. James in another
umn, and address him.

BREVITIES.—J. Dempster of this city recently placed at Syracuse, N. Y., badly warming his opponents. ... Wyille continues to play in London, losing no games.... H. Z. Wright is "rumored" to have his "eye" on the championship of that city. All right, Bro. Wright. We smile while we write it.... The proprietors of The Manchester (Eng.) Weekly Post offer a valuable silver cup for competition among the players of Lancashire.

Game No. 12, Vol. 33. Game No. 1, in the recent championship contest be-tween Messrs. Barker and Freeman. [FROM HILL'S FREEMAN-BARKER CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.]

Solution of Position No. 11, Vol. 33. Black. White. 23 to 30 3.22 17 White wins 30 21

Position No. 12, Vol. 33.

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CARDS.

H. C. K., Bath.—Why bother us with those "decisions?" We have trouble enough to care for the questions we receive from parties who desire our decision, without being called upon to review the rulings of those who know absolutely nothing about the points as to which they profess to give decisions. There is not a child that ever played cassino who does not know that the answer you inclose is wrong, and that the argument in support of it is non-sense.

R. L. S., Pueblo.—1. It does, when we decide it; and it should in every case in which it is agreed, that high shall win. 2. Really, a player does not order his partner up. If he wants him to take up the trump, he "assists" him; and an assisted player cannot go alone, if we are to decide. An ordered-up player cannot go alone, as almost everybody decides. By such is meant a player who is ordered up by an opponent.

CONSTANT READER FORT LEWIS Club.—King is high card in an ordinary faro-deck. We do not know what you may mean by "high-card addition."

W. W. H., Clarendon.—In olden times B could have counted. Modern usage, save among some of the very oidest players, is for neither to count, it being arrued that the player loses enough in failing to take what is his due.

H. J., Newark.—The highest that can be "held in hand"—or in crib.—is twenty-nine. It is possible, however, to make the same cards count thurry for one player, and less for the other, were he to hold them.

J. T., Butte City.—The last or odd card cannot be-R. L. S., Pueblo.—1. It does, when we decide it

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come trump at seven-up without the consent of an parties.

W., Brooklyn.—1. The count is twenty-four for 6, 6, 4, 4, 5. 2. See "H. J., Newark."

S., South Bend.—Agree among yourselves before beginning jackpots as to what shall be the consequences of a faise opening.

OLD SUARD.—The highest cuchre card, which 1s jack. That is, when it is left to our decision.

FIREMAN.—There is a run (four) for the 9 in 8, 7, 8, u aside from any "go."

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M. S., Atlania.—A was not skunked, as his two counted before it's final two.
G. W. O., Santa Rosa.—B won game on high, having made the two be gave.
W. T.—He can spit his openers and draw.
E. H. B.—The highest euchre-card, which is jack.
M. L., J. City.—Fifteen cents for A, and ten for B.
E. L.—You were out on your call.

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BANKER, Nashville,—1. The only question here is whether, had the clubs played mine or twenty innings and the score been a fie, you would have elected the beta draw, in view of its peculiar wording. If you would, then your decision in this case was consistent, al hough it is not the decision we would give, because C contracted that the club he named would beat, and, so far as we have been told to the contrary. M bet merely that that club would not beat. It makes no difference that but five limings were played, game being called on account of rain. A game of ball consists of five or more innings, and rain or darkness is something comprehended in the rules as legality terminating a game. Both bettors were therefore supposed to be taking their chances against rain or darkness. Had the two clubs mutually agreed to quit when they could have played longer, then this would have been a draw, for the reason that tetther party might have won but for the mutual agreement which neither could have foreseen. Therefore we hold that C loses because his club did not beat in a game of five innings, which is a valid game for the binding of bets, whereas one of four limings is not. 2. M lost, no matter how the other two games went. He had expressly bet that his club would win three games. C had not expressly bet that the other club would win any number. He had simply assumed the negative of M's proposition. W. S. K. Eigin.—Like everything else, if depends upon who is to decide it. If we are, the Bostons had to make at least two runs for A to escape loss. It would be quite a simple matter if bets were always confined to two-fo-one. Sometimes they are on ten-to-one, and then it becomes obvious that, while in accordance with an arbitrary theory, I to 0 is 1,000,000 to 1 as surely as it is 2 to 1, there is prac-

on ten-to-one, and then it occurs obvious char-while in accordance with an arbitrary theory, 1 to 0 is 1,000,000 to 1 as surely as it is 2 to 1, there is prac-tically a vast difference between a baseball score of 10 to 1 or 20 to 2 and one of 1 to 0. Hence the rule adopted by us about ten years ago, after a public discussion of the matter in those columns for about

C. B. G., Philadelphia.—Had you stated the actual C. B. G., Philadelphia.—Had you stated the actual case, we should know what you meant. As it is, this is your contradictory statement: "If A and B make a be; on two clubs, and the one that B put his money on did not play, but A's club did and won.... By the way, it was B's mistake. He threw A off, and his choice did not win, yet played the game," Here you seen to say that B's club did not play and that it did play. To your query "What disposition would you make of such a bet?" we answer that we do not attempt to dispose of bets until we know exactly what they are.

J. F. B., Fitchburg.—A foul-balk is a ball delivered by the pitcher wanout having both feet on the

J. F. B., Fitchburg.—A foul-balk is a ball delivered by the pitcher wimout having both feet on the ground whorly within the lines of his post-ion at the time the ball leaves his hand. A balk is either any one of the series of motions habitually made by the pitcher in delivering the ball to the bat, without so delivering it; or, when delivered to the bal with any part of the pitcher's person upon ground outside the lines of his position.

D. E. W. Utica.—The man wins who bet on two-toone, the score having been 2 to 0, which is clearly two to one in being better than two to one. The club A bet on made two runs, and nothing could make him lose but the other club's making two or more runs.

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NASHVILLE.—If five complete innings were played, it was a valid game, and the marks, which were made without recreme to any winning or losing, ar binding. A wins. Five or more innings make

CENTRAL, Leadville-A wins. Devlin played with

C. A. A., Burlington.—1. The captain can change the positions of his men at any time, and the disabled pitcher need not retire from the field. 2. If it bounded outside the foul lines it would be a foul hit, and consequently the batsman would not be out.

C. F.—1. A is not out. 2. D is the only one out. The ball should have been fielded first to the homiplate and thence to third and second bases in order to complete a triple-play. 3. It is not out. 4. It is a strike.

A. C., Macon.—All baseball clubs of drawing A. C., Macon.—All baseball clubs of drawing power, whether professional or amateur, covet and acquire gate-money; and we metimes amateur clubs compete with professionals without affecting their standing as amateurs. You lose.

J. D. U., Easton.—I. The umpire was wrong. The base-runner was not out. 2. We do not believe that the rule was ever construed that way by any professional umpire.

sional umpire.

W. J. S., Newport—Ewing pitched in the New York-Chicago game Sept. 6, 1884, the score being 3 to 2 in favor of Chicago.

F. L., Matteawan.—B wins. He does not receive the largest salary of all League players.

DICE, DOMINOES, RAPPLING, ETC.

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D. S., Olean.—The piece was boarded. B loses.
C. R. M., Minneapolis.—The shield is the head.
See reply to "Inquirer, Hartford."
INQUIRER, Hartford.—We have always decided that the shield is the head of an old five-cent nickel, for several reasons. If you will procure a new five-cent nickel, you will see the force of one of them by recognizing at once that the side containing the denomination is underliably the tail.
J. W. S., Chicago.—The two 43's win both prizes.
A. H. R., Barrie.—Four sixes beat four aces at poker-dice, unless it has been agreed to make aces high.

nigh. C. F. B., Hartford.—A should have claimed mug-

ATHLETIC.

D. N. McK., Milwaukee.—See CLIPPER ANNUAL for records. Few of the performances accomplished at Scottlish games are admitted to the record, for the reason that the weights are generally lighter than represented and the ground is frequently sloping. E. C. H.—It is now being investigated.

U. Wheeling.—He would not be eligible to compete in an amateur race.

J. M. B., Phils.—You will find the records in The CLIPPER ANYLL for 1885.

AQUATIC.

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H. W. K., Oskaloosa.—William Beach of Australia is champion scul er of the world.

C. E. B., Ravenna.—I. If in the race won by John Teemer on Lake Ponchartrain, May 26, distance and timing were correct his 20m. 15s. is "ow the fastest time on record for three miles, with turn. For previous best see CLIPTER ANNUAL for 18s5. 2. No sculling time for a straightaway race of that distance. L. J., Pensacola.—They never met in a match-race, but they have rowed against each other in several regattas, each defeating the other.

TURF.

C. R. J.—1. It was Adolph, not Buckstone, who

C. R. J.—1. It was Adolph, not Buckstone who was left at the post in the Croton Handicap May 2s. Buckstone had a bad start. Both horses went over the course. 2. The betting was 100 to 1 against

olph.

J. Cleveland.—One reason is that they were truces. Another is that they were often matches. W., Fordham.—The French Oaks is about one shalf miles. and a half miles.

RING.

M. McI.—The bet is a draw.
H. J., Reading.—Ned O'Baldwin was fatally shot
Sept. 27 and died Sept. 29, 1875, in this c.ly. MISCELLANEOUS.

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A. H. B., Meriden.—We have received two different statements. One says that A sent for frickets before he bet, while the other says that he never sent for them at all. I would be a waste of space for us to answer either. If we are to decide anything for two parties, let them agree as to a statement and submit it with their names attached. Then we will know that they want a decision as between themselves, and not a mere expression of opinion in the hope that it will coincide with theirs individually, although without determining the money of either in case if does not happen to coincide with his view.

is view. H. G., Troy.—The number of acres in Central his view.

H. G., Troy.—The number of acres in Central Park, according to returns made to us by the Department of Public Works about eight years ago, is 937.68-109, while that of Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, is 2.991, according to some authorities, and 2.749, according to others. As Fairmount has a length of thirteen miles and a width of about three miles in its broadest part, the fact that it contains fewer than 3.000 acres suggests that for a long distance it must consist of not much more than the banks of a river and the river itself.

C. M. R., Urbana.—If you have any rare books to dispose of, you had better place yourself in communication with the librarian of the Astor or the Society Library, this city. Better terms can thus be procured usually, as librarians generally know parties who are in quest of rarities. Merely old books are worth no more than old paper, as a rule.

C. D. M., Indianapolis.—This bet cannot be decided justifiably. We should say on general principles that the head was where the numbers begin; but it can arbitrarily be made the foot in your town or in any other, or "down town" there may be where the numbers begin.

F. J. F., Dubuque.—Various numbers. Had you stated the case that gave rise to this question.

or in any other, or "down town" there may be where the numbers begin.

F. J. F., Dubuque, —Various numbers. Had you stated the case that gave rise to this question, we could tell you how many there ought to be in a box to settle this particular question. Thus, a man who bets a box and loses cannot pay by having a box made holding ten.

J. H. M.—M loses by a very large majority. The area of Manhattan Island is about thrice that of Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Manhattan has a length of about thriteen and a haif miles and an average width of not far from one and three-quarter miles. It holds about 14,000 acres, which measurement, as we understand it, excludes the supplementary islands. See "H. G., Troy."

N. P. A., Albany,—I. John Keily was twice elected to Congress. 2. It was about 1854-7, when the Know-nothing excitement ran highest. During his first term, if not during his second, he was the only Catholic member of the House of Representatives.

P. Q. Memphis.—So far as we can judge from your statement, the guards entered into the competition. That fact bound the backers of them. A loses, If they did not begin competition, of course the bet is void.

Swoxy Cify, Pittsburg.—A wins ten dollars if he

SMOKY CITY, Pittsburg .- A wins ten dollars if he SMOKY CITY, Pittsburg.—A wins ten dollars if he was betting that amount against B. If you contine to call such a thing a "purse," some day you will get into costly trouble.

C. L., Sing Sing.—Unless there is a special agreement between the players, made with the concurrence of the roomkeeper, the rules of the house

A. G. W., Milwaukee.—The second couple are the

A. G. W., Milwaukee.—The parties opposite the first couple.
CANADA.—A card would cost \$1. What you could get is more than we can say.
D. D. T., Penn Yan.—You will have to explain, as we cannot guess what it is to which you refer.
W. P. K.—We must decline to entertain questions or standing of individuals, firms or

B. P. R., Stockton.—We do not know. It is prob-

C. D., Oshkosh.—J. B. Hoyt & Co., 28 and 30 Beekan street, this city.
W. J. L. - No answers as to newspaper circulations.

IT was a very spirited contest that was vouchsafed the denizens of the Quaker City on the day that New York and Philadelphia played ball together for the first time this Not far from ten thousand people got into the grounds, and a host had the gates shut upon them. There was no scoring after the sixth inning, and the total figures were 3 to 2, thus making the contest practically as close as it is possible to be at baseball, although the mere possible to be at onsexul, attnot go the mere arithmetician would be apt to jump to the conclusion that, had the New Yorks won by 1 to 0, the Philadelprians would have been infinitely worse-be ten. Nevertheless, whether the score is 1 to 0 or 3 to 2, the difference is only one run, and there cannot be less in a species of competition that does not admit of fractional scores,

AT A BANQUET in Chicago last week the hope was expressed that Vignaux could be induced to visit this country and enter into a three-cornered six-night battle in that city, with Schaefer and Slosson. The last-mentioned expressed his willingness to subscribe \$500 tovards a purse of \$2,000 in case Vignaux should come. He could well afford to do so, and net have the money put up, either, on the bookhave the money put up, either, on the book-keeping system that regulated the "sweep-stakes" in the recent billiard tournament. But it is questionable if he will ever be called upon to put it up either in solid cash or on the bookkeeping, many-prize equal-division-of-gate-money principle. We do not believe that Vignaux will come to this country on any chance of winning a prize, even were he offered, as proposed, \$500 for expenses. He will need a guaranty, and a stiff one, at that. And even then he is not likely to come over and play any game that Slosson and Schafer may be pleased to suggest. It has for years been a lavorite scheme with Slosson to have a three-cornered battle; but we are of the opinion that, in order to get it, he and Schaefer will have to go to Paris.

WHEN the American Convention of last Win ter adopted their code of rules, and included the prohibition of the overthrow, we pointed out to the clubs that before two months of the season expired the rule would be found impracticable. Last week, at an informal meet ing of several of the club-managers, a majority ing of several of the club-managers, a majority favored the repeal of the rule prohibiting the overth ow. The argument they used was that in nearly every game this season the enforcement of the rule has led to constant disputes and ill-feeling, be-ides which it entirely prevents a ragetic pitching, and obliges the pitcher to resort to wild underhand throwing. But the rule has been openly violated within the past month to such an extent as to make it a dead letter. The Eastern Le ague has thrown it aside, and the American Association should promptly and the American Association should promptly do so. In its place, either adopt the League rule, or so change the rule governing the call-ing of strikes as to give the batsmen a greater lati u te in hitting by allowing six fair balls, in-stend of three, as now.

THE statue-pose business is to have a nota ble recruit. John L. Sullivan the pugilist last week took his fourth lesson in that latest of specialties. Sullivan's physique is claimed to be of the Roman type—the antique-classic style. His various poses will be similar to those in the Louvre, Paris, and will be as folthose in the Louvre, Paris, and will be as follows: 1, the Giadiator; 2, Ajax; 3, Combatant; 4, Hercules at Rest; 5, the Encounter; 6, Begging for Mercy; 7, Dying Giadiator; 8 to 10, Apollo: 11, Fighting Giadiator; 12, Sullivan—"as nature made him." It is not given out where and when the champion will make his debut, Perhaps one of the big shows may eatch him. With Muldoon, Mitchell and Sullivan, the statue-pose act would be a leading feature of next season's minstrelsy. What if C. B. Hicks shall revive his plan of a colored poser, whose black form should stand forth poser, whose black form should stand forth from a calciumed background?

THE old evil of contesting players taking exeption to the decisions of umpires has again monifested itself at the games of both the League and the American clubs. Yet the publie had been led to believe that, as a result of the additional power conferred upon the pres-idents of these baseball associations with re-spect to guarding umpires, a stop would be put to "kicking." It is the duty of the Loague and the American Association to see that umpires are required to enforce the rules against the "kickers" and fine them. "kickers" and fine them.

SPORTS of all kinds had a heavy inning on Decoration-day all over the country, as our reports show. The most striking feature of the day's doings was the immense attendance at Brighton Beach, attracted by the announceat Brighton Leach, attracted by the announcement that pools would positively be sold—as they were for a few minutes, or until the police came along and gathered in the sellers. An effect of this proof that the au horities of Long sland are in earnest in their vindication of the law as it stands upon the sature-book w s that on June 1, their next day, the Brighton Beach races did not have so many spectators, by about six thousand, as on Decoration-day.

THE agonistic John L. Sullivan exhibited among the bluenoses down in St. John on the night of June 1; but, for some unexplained night of June 1; but, for some unexplained reason, his drawing power was not vast, even though strengthened somewhat by the combination with which he is traveling. It is telegraphed that the managers lost quite as much money as the gross receipts amounted to. After all, Gotham is the place that can turn out admirers of J. L. S.'s splendid physique.

ONE reason why the attendance at race meetings in this vicinity has not kept pace with the increase in population is that the waits are too long. There is no occasion now for the Governor of North Carolina to utter his famous remark to the Governor of South Carolina. To-day it is all drink. Dash races at long in-tervals make the afternoon very wearisome to those whom nothing can "drive to drink."

Those who are curious as to dime-museum terms for legitimate companies will find food for reflection in the fact that Maude Granger's Co. generally plays on a weekly certainty of \$800, of which \$300 goes to Miss Granger-and she dislikes to play at more than one matinee, at that, though she is at present doing two. Other strong companies book at proportionate rates at the cheap-price houses.

It is said that the reason a judge in Toronto Can., the other day declined to grant articles of incorporation to a club for rowing, sailing, yachting and other pastimes was that he thought the petitioners were too advanced in years for such exercises. Perhaps he sniffed a jackpot in the distance.

THE ABSENCE of date-books on Union square is noted by professionals. Never heless, the outlook among these our actors is not quite so gloomy as some would have it appear. A num-ber of engagements for next season have been made this year at an earlier period than is cus-tomary.

In the face of such management as prevailed last Saturday, the proprietors of Oak Point can hardly expect to command that public confidence indispensable to success in an emerprise suce as theirs. Aquatic sports need as careful nursing as any other.

It is quite positively asserted that both Teemer's three-mile sculling time of 20m. 11/2s. on Lake Ponebartrain and John S. Prince's one-mil- bicycling time of 2m. 351/s. at Charone-mila bicycling time of 2m. 35½s. at Charlotte, N. C., were made on full-length courses, and that the watches were held by competent and reliable gentlemen. It is quite possible that in the case of the earsman this is true, but there is room for grave doubt regarding the other. Proof is necessary before either can be accepted as record. After the foregoing was in type we received a communication from Prince enclosing a certificate from Civil-engineer Osborne guaranteeing the clay track to be four feet over half a mile, m-asured eighten inches from the pole. Prince says he has full confidence in the surveyor and timekeepers, members of the Charlotte B. C., but, as the track is without the solid curb required by the rules, he will not claim a record for the time given.

REFERES who are not prompt in giving decisions in accordance with the expressed preferences of spectators should be warned by the Flushing method of admonishment. As set forth in another column, one of the contestants forth in another column, one of the contestants was hit on the neck by an outsider who climbed into the ring. This delicate preliminary should have satisfied the referee that the other man could not possibly lose; but he still reserved his decision, and thus left the partisans of the man who could not possibly lose no recourse but the painful one of hittig the referee over the head, but not so powerful y as to render him unable to de lare that party winner in whose behalf the outsiders had manifested so deep an interest.

DETAILS of Hanlan's defeat by Beach will be ound in our aquatic columns. It seems therefrom that the representative of the Americas was not looking formidable before the start, and the writer whose report we publish professes to have forces en the probable triumph of the Australian. There is at present nothing to ind cate that Beach will pay the States a vist. We have heretofore expressed the belief that he would not row for the championship outside of Australian waters, and in an interview with him that we print this week he says positively that he will not. from that the representative of the Americas

A SHOWMAN, with intent to exhibit them at Coney Island, last week imported three mum-mies from Peru. This Republic is one hun-dred and nine years old. It has mummies enough of its own.

A MOUSING STATISTICIAN has discovered that out of one hundred and twenty-two Yale students of the class of '85, one hundred and two play cards. But their favorite game is not "short." It is the full-deck one of whist. ***

As will be seen in our department devoted to wheeling, George M. Hendee reeled off a halfmile last Saturday in 1:17 2-5, without injury to himself, a though he broke the record.

THE TURF.

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A more auspicious beginning of their racing season than that which marked the opening of the Spring meeting at Jerome Park, on Tuesday, May 28, was never enjoyed by the American Jockey Club. The weather was clear and warm, the grounds presented a charming appearance, the track was in splendid condition, and the crowd was sufficiently large to put to the test the holding capacity of the stands and swarm the lawn in front. Two important stakes were run for during the afternoon, and as there was no interference with the bookmakers, the injunction obtained last year-being still in force, the army of speculators were at liberty to back their several opinions to the tull extent of their respective piles, and betting was never brisker. The success of Tyrant in the race for the Withers Stakes, the great three-year-old Spring event of the Eastern turf, served to strengthen the opinion that the climate of California gives to horses of that section great advantages at this season of the year over those wintering East of the Rockies. The betting against him was four to one, which odds were also laid to large amounts against Richmond and Goano. The performance of the latter, who finished almost last, was very disappointing, and as he had been a strong favorite for months previously, the bookers were heavy winners through his failure to equal expectations. Result: Purse \$500, maiden allowances, six furlongs—Blohm & Co.'s Little Minch, 5—120, favorite, first, in 1:1745; Nonage, 4—113, second, by a head; Mammonist, aged, 117, third......

Purse \$500, three-year-olds and upward, maiden allowances, one mille—D. D. Withers' Fampero, 4—111, first, in 1:44½; Markland, 5—115, favorite, second, by a length; imp. Richmond, 4—106, third.....

The Fordham Handicap, sweepstakes of \$50 each, h. f., \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, one mile—B. A. Haggin's Tyrant, 118, first, in 1:454; Richmond, 118, second, by a length. Comanche, 5—105, third, by a head...... The Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, h. f., \$1,00

RACING AT LATONIA.

TROTTING ON DECORATION-DAY.

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About one thousand persons were at Waverly (N. J.) Park May 30, when two races came off, resulting as follow: Match, \$1,000—J. O. Stearns! Billy Button beat W. F. Kidder's Helene in three straight heats, in 2:30½, 2:30, 2:32. Match, \$250, mile heats—J. Siegler's Bessie Siegler beat J. W. Corbig's Tillie Corbig. Time, 2:57½, 2:56..... Many people went to the track of the New York and Brooklyn Driving Association, Parkville, L. I., 30, and they witnessed two good races, resulting thus: Class 2:40, set of horse - clothes, road - wagons, mile and repeat—P. Wood's Major first, Ada Smith (won first heat) second, Red Ham third, and Barney B. fourth. Mile and repeat race, prize, owners to drive—R. H. Dudgeon's Hugh McLaughlin first, after making a dead heat with Copeland second. Time, 2:34½, 2:34½, 2:34½....... Same day, at the track of the Woodside (L. I.) Driving Association: Match, \$100—G. Bowler's Middleton Maid beat Bay Dan, 3:00, 2:52, 2:51½. Purse \$100, mile heats—Meyer's Breeze first, New Boston (won second heat), second, Willie third and Lydla R. fourth. Time, 2:32, 2:30, 2:39, 2:3

\$100 to second, a mile and a furlong—W. Mulkey's Josquita, 4—113, first, in 1:584; Delliah, 5—112, second, by a length; Emmet, 3—97,third. Pures \$400, of which \$100 to second, a mile and three furlongs—D. McGowan's Americas, 4—118, first, in 2:734; Nettle, 6—119, second, by two lengths; Royal Arch, 4—115, third.... Purss \$250, for three-year-olds and upward, light welter-weights, one mile—Summit Stable's Blizzard, 4—143, first, in 1:48; Modoc, 4—146, second, by four lengths; Shelby Barnes, 5—147, third.... Steeplechase, \$300, light welter-weights, full course—W. C. Daly's Jim McGowan, 4—143, first, in 5:47; Gilt Edge, aged, 150, second; Bonairetta, 5—148, third.

Rarnes, 5—14; turse—W. C. Daly's Jun Beach; Bonairetta, first. in 5:47; Gilt Edge, aged, 150, second; Bonairetta, first. in 5:47; Gilt Edge, aged, 150, second; Bonairetta, 5—188, third.

June I, weather fine, attendance light in consequence of the stoppage of pool-selling, and track good. Purve \$250, maidens, six furlongs—M. Smith's Bart Warren, 5—117, first, in 1:23; Purjan, aged, 117, second; Mentor, 4—115, third. —Purse \$250, maidens, six furlongs—M. J. Daly's Jack, 4—118, first, in 1:21; Lucy Lewis, 3—102, second, by a neck; Miss Walton, 3—102, third. —Selling race, purse \$300, a mile and a furlong—W. C. Daly's Lienn, 4—107, first, in 2:314; third. —Selling race, purse \$300, a mile and a furlong—W. C. Daly's Lienn, 4—107, first, in 2:314; third ban, aged, 112, third ban, aged, 112, third ban, aged, 113, third ban, aged, 114, third ban, aged, 115, second, by a neck; Arsenic, aged, 119, third.

SPORT IN COLORADO.

The Denver (col.) Jockey Club held a mixed meeting May 25 to 29, the events resulting as follows: Purse \$500. trotting and pacing—N. M. Tabor's Lady Bonner first, Harry Velox (won first and second heats) second, McFadden, pacer, third. Time 2:26, 2:28, 2:28, 2:304, 2:35. Running, two-year-olds, five furiongs—Carlile's Irish Molie first, in 1:06; Unique second, and King Faro third. Running, \$150, one mile—McAvoy's Chantilly first, in 1:35; Red Girl second, Irish Lass third. Trot, class 2:40, purse \$350—Jones' Cowboy first, Romeo (won second heat) second, Sadle third. Time, 2:40, 2:384, 2:385, 2:385, Running, \$200 half-mile heats—Waldron & Co's Out Friend first, Oregon Rube (won first heat) second. Time, 0:514, 0:50, 1:15. Running, \$200, a mile and an eighth—Carlile & Co's Bill Sisty first, in 2:02; Rosaline second. Trot, \$400, class 2:23—Chase's Lady Mack, first, Molite Long (won first heat) second, Magnet third. Running, \$150, five furiongs—Carlile & Co's Bill Sisty first, in 1:03. The Cte second and Brown Dick third. Running, \$300, mile and three furiongs—Johnson's Red Girl first, in 2:334, Pomeroy second and Hatte J. third. Trot, \$220, class 2:20—Fidtlips' Little Guinea first, Little Joe won dirst and Time, 2:209, 2:2084; 1414, 2:24, 2:40, 2:40, Pacing, \$350, class 2:40—Estaorook's Deaver first, in 1:334, 2:35, 2:364; Hunter second, and Sir Joseph third. Running, \$200, and rish Molie third. Running, \$300, five furlongs—Gilvy's Trooper first, in 1:96, 2:364; Unique second and Irish Molie third. Running, \$300, one mile—Waldron's Our Friend first, in 1:97; Firsh Lass second and Pomeroy third. Trotting and pacing, free for-all, \$600—Tabor's Lady Bonner first, in 2:285; 2:2265, 2:20; Irish Lass first, in 1:445; The Ute second and Hattie J. Harry Velox second. Running, one mile—Carlile & Co's Irish Lass first, in 1:445; The Ute second and quarter—McAroy & handfly first, in 2:1364; Ab Stenier second and Cliffon Bell third. SPORT IN COLORADO.

WEST-SIDE DRIVING PARK.

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A large crowd was present at th: opening of the Spring meeting of the West-side Driving Fark Association, Jersey City, May 28; weather fine and track good. Result: Purse \$200—C. E. McMurray's Frank first, in 2:384, 2:414, 2:464; Harry second in every heat, Bernice third and Martin B. fourth. Sweepstakes, \$200—George Punchard's Policy first, in 2:57%, 2:574, 2:5334; Annie M. second and Smuggler Jr. third. Class 2:38, purse \$200—C. E. McMurray's Mollie W. first, Rowdy Boy (won second and third heav's second and Lady Firsch (won first heat) third. Time, ::40, 2:414, 2:3734, 2:4145, 2:445; Class 2:47, purse \$200—C. E. Bliss' Capitain Jeffers first, Jack Wilkes (won third and fourth heats) second. David Meeckie, Bergin Belle and Victoria were distanced in the second heat. Class 2:30, purse \$200—C. E. McMurray's Frank first, in 2:394, 2:404, 2:4343, 2:284, second Jack Harry Mills first, in 2:30, 2:305, 2:305; Mollie Harris second, Lotta third and Westover Fourth.

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HOOFLETS.

A match trot for \$000 a side took place May 27, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., J. O. Smith's J. O. S. winning after Win. T. Peters Frank D. had taken the first heat. Time, 2:41½, 2:44½, 2:47, 2:48... J. E. Keily's promising chestnut cost by Gieneig, dam Heliotrope, three years, injured his spine before the start in the first race at Jerome Park May 28, and, falling at the in-turn, was destroyed. Mr. Keily paid \$1.500 for him as a yearling The Manchester Cup. \$10,000, added to a handicap sweepstakes of \$125 each, about a mile and three-quarters, was run for at Manchester, Eng., May 28, and was won by R. Jardine's Borneo, 4,78., 99lb, with Zenia, 5-97, second, and Croma-boo, 4-91, third, The American horses Eole and Blue Grass were among the heavily-weighted starcers, carrying respectively 119 and 111 pounds. ... Hiram W. Howe's Maggie Lambert and George Nelson's Polly B. are to trof a match for \$500 a side at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, June 39..... the stable of the late Dan Mace, including a teore of track and road norses, were soid May 28. The highest prices obtained were: \$1,000 for black \$ allion Adoms, foaled 1872, record 2:30, bought by Wm. Whitehead; \$925 for chestnut mare Fancy, record 2:20, bought by Judge Finierion; and \$625 for bay mare Idda, 2:20, Z. E. Smimons. ... Captain Yors, Steeple, chaser, the property of Larry Har, while entack of the N. Y., Driving Club May 28, the confestants being Wm. Hammon's Western B. the and Fd Kliptarrek's Crosoy, dash of one mine, to road-wagons. The former, driven by P. Cleveland, won by a nose, in 2:334; says an exchange: "Judge West of Cynthiana, Ky., and Ed. Critical had a series of the large of the large in the eard. HOOFLETS. Belle and Fd. Kilpstrick's Crosby, dash of one mile, to road-wagons. The former, driven by P. Cleveland, won by a nose, in 2:33%, Says an exchange: "Judge West of Cynthiana, Ky., and Ed. Corrigan had a fight at the Gibson House in Cincinnati we disease younged in the Judge had something to say about 'pulling' hor es to work the poorties? The inght ended in a draw, the combatants being separated, though the Judge broke one of Cofrigan's ingers in attempting to stop a blow with his nose.".... At the fair grounds in Terre

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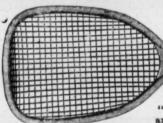
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